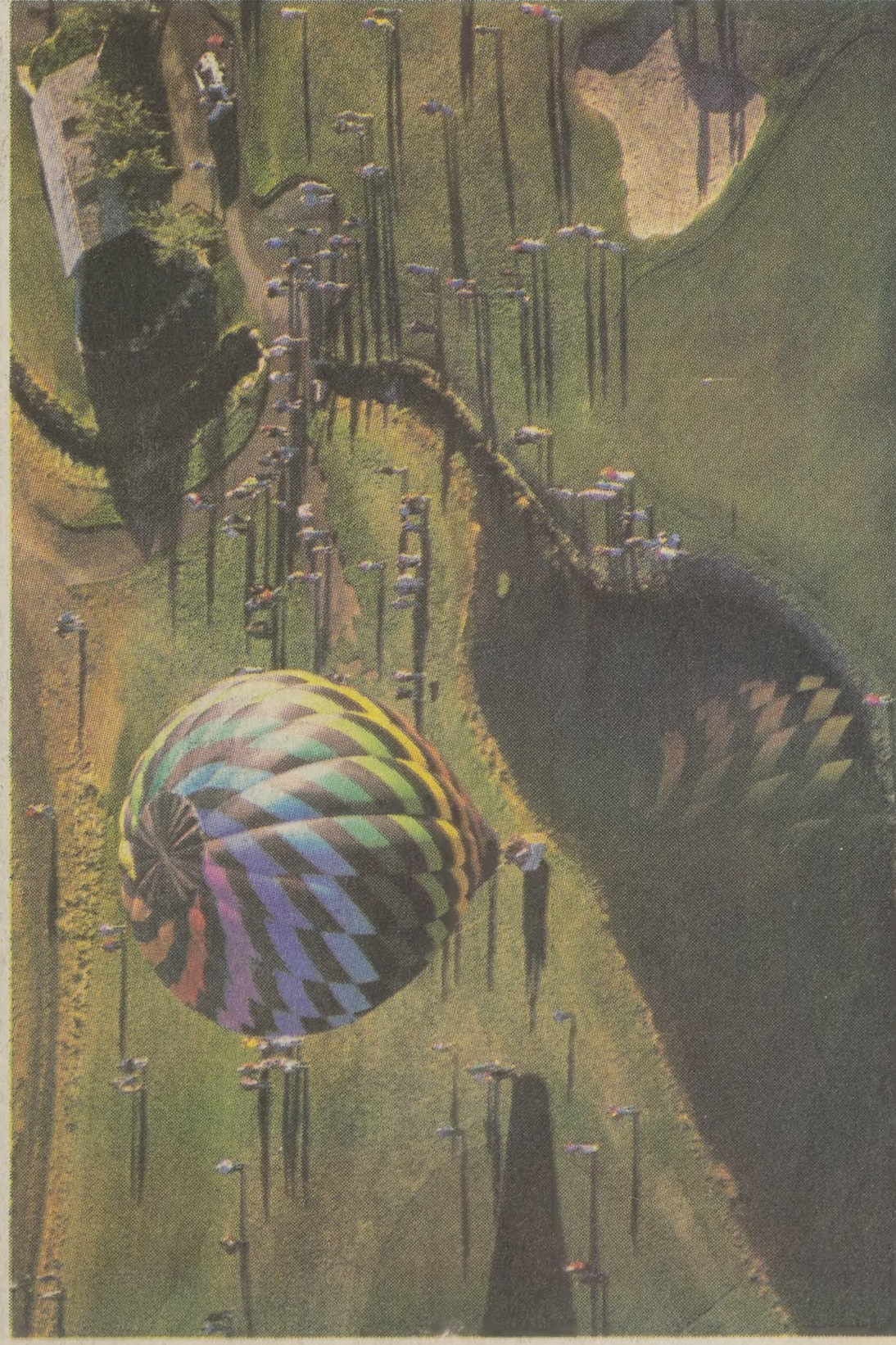




FLYBY

Photos and text by Peggy Jellinghausen



We set sail with the
kiss of a gentle breeze
Upward we soar as
though resting on
wings.
There's a calmness in
the air
A peacefulness that
cannot be set to words
A fresh sense of free-
dom as we rise to new
heights.

— Autumn Aloft Festival,
Park City, 1989

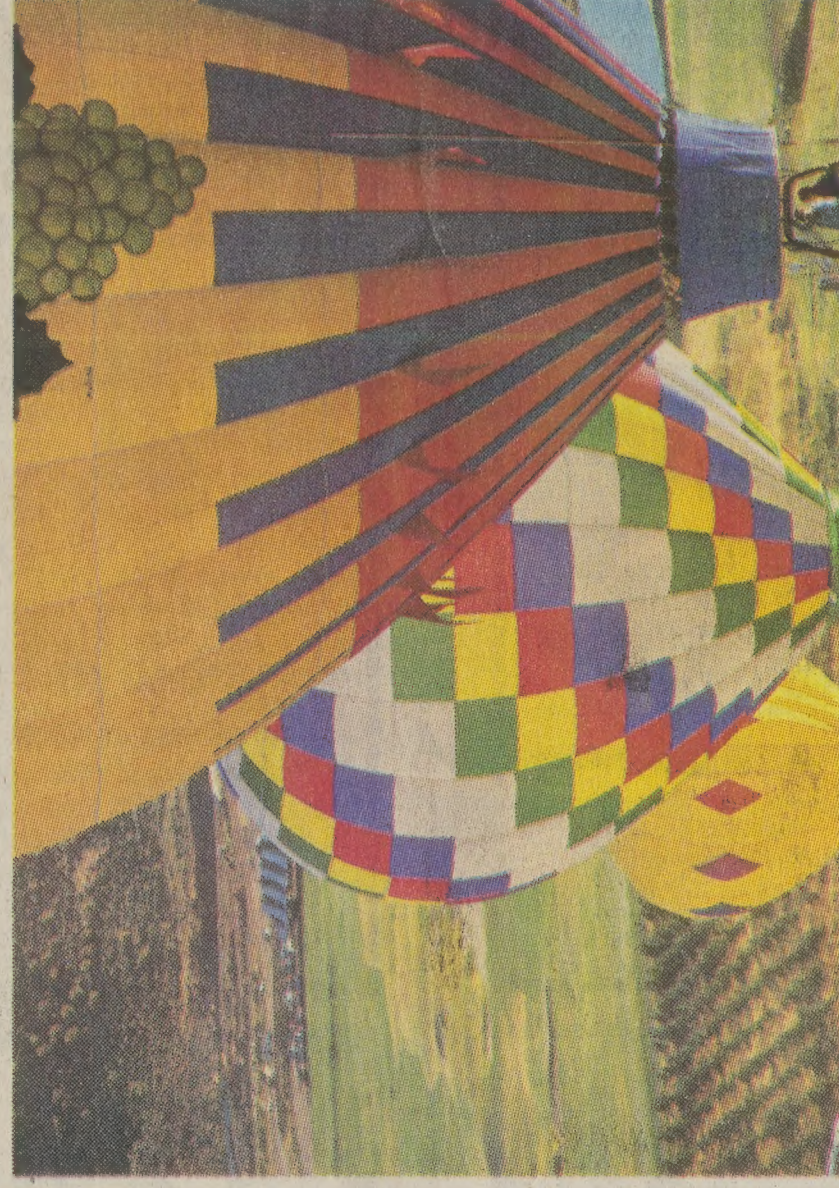


Illustration by Peggy Jellinghausen, David Higginbotham and Bryan L. Anderton

Homecoming 1989



Gamegoers
can help
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..... p. 7

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Spectacular
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..... p. 13

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem man linked to 'Top Gun' robberies

SALT LAKE CITY — A man arrested after the holdup of a Murray credit union has given police information linking him to the 14 "Top Gun" robberies, police said.

The 47-year-old Orem man was arrested Wednesday, 30 minutes after the credit union robbery, said Murray Assistant Police Chief Paul Forbes.

Sandy Detective Mark James heard an attempt-to-locate broadcast concerning the 2:45 p.m. robbery of the Hi-Land Credit Union.

The broadcast said the suspect was in a white car bearing license plates registered to an Orem man.

Telling fellow detectives he was "going out to catch a robber," James drove to the 10600 South overpass at Interstate 15 and waited.

About 30 minutes after the robbery report, James said, he saw the car traveling eastbound from the South Jordan area.

The car turned into the South Towne Mall parking lot where James apprehended the driver without incident, said Forbes.

Wearing a baseball cap bearing the title of the popular movie in gold letters, "Top Gun" plagued law enforcement agencies around the valley during November and December 1988.

After 14 robberies and one attempted robbery, he netted little more than \$2,000, police said.

In one robbery he got only \$3.

Senate sends abortion bill to president

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent President Bush a bill Thursday permitting federally financed abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, ignoring the president's pledge to veto the measure.

The bill, which has assumed symbolic importance in the larger political war over the abortion issue, would ease an eight-year-old restriction on circumstances in which Medicaid will pay for a poor woman's abortion.

The Senate's 67-31 vote provided final congressional passage of a spending bill including the key provision on abortion, which the House approved in a surprise vote last week. The Senate previously had approved broadening federal funding for abortions, and its last vote was needed to send the bill to the White House.

The measure would allow federal money to be spent on abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest and who "reported promptly" to law enforcement or public health authorities.

Midwest surprised by October snow

Trees in autumnal technicolor of crimson and gold turned suddenly white Thursday after a storm blitzed the Midwest with up to 6 inches of snow, causing power outages to more than 175,000 customers in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

It was the earliest snowfall on record for many cities, including Cincinnati, Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis and St. Louis. At least one death was attributed to the storm. In many places, the snow followed unusually balmy weekend weather in the upper 70s and low 80s.

"I can't believe this," said Jan Fredbeck of Franklin, Ind., where 6 inches of snow fell. "We've got Halloween decorations up inside and they look so stupid now."

Some 100,000 Cincinnati-area customers were without power Thursday as the wet, heavy snow piled up on the leaf-laden trees, causing them to break and fall on power lines. Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. spokesman Bruce Stoecklin said he expected service to be restored by Thursday night.

About 20,000 customers in the Akron area were affected by outages. Another 20,000 in Dayton were also without electricity.

Senate rejects flag burning amendment

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to ban burning and desecration of the American flag, dealing a sharp rebuff to President Bush on an issue he had put in the spotlight.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said as the Senate defeated the amendment, "We do not serve our national tradition by forcing Americans to make a false and unnecessary choice between the flag and the Constitution."

However, Republican leader Bob Dole said, "I think the flag should be flown at half-staff after this vote."

The proposal won a slight majority, 51-48, but that was 15 votes short of the two-thirds of senators present and voting that was needed for approval.

Democrats led the opposition, but the vote was hardly along strict party lines.

Thirty-three Republicans and 18 Democrats voted for the measure, while 11 Republicans and 37 Democrats opposed it.

Krenz wants a new course in E. Germany

BERLIN — East Germany's new leader, 52-year-old Egon Krenz, promised a "new course" in a speech to the nation but indicated the ruling Communists have no intention of allowing unofficial opposition groups to stay in reforms.

The Communist Party's governing Central Committee named Krenz Wednesday to succeed his hard-line mentor, Erich Honecker, who had ruled the country for 18 years and overseen construction of the Berlin Wall.

Honecker, 77, said he stepped down because of health reasons, but rising public dissatisfaction with his authoritarian rule had fueled pressure for his resignation.

Tens of thousands of East Germans have fled to the West this year and the country's largest street protests since 1953 broke out this month.

Krenz, who took over as party chief, head of state and head of the military, is the youngest member of the Politburo. He had long been considered Honecker's heir apparent.

Addressing East Germans a few hours after his elevation, Krenz called discussion of change important and said the ruling party "would initiate a new course."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: fair to partly cloudy skies with south winds 15-20 mph. Highs in the 70s, lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Sunrise: 7:44 a.m.
Sunset: 6:41 p.m.

Weekend: fair skies, breezy winds, scattered showers. Highs 65-70, lows 30-40.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:
"There's no place like home."

—Lyman Frank Baum

Service is theme

By GLENN C. BELL, JR.
Universe Staff Writer

"Serving the Y, Serving the World" is the Homecoming theme for 1989. To some it means serving others. To others it means honoring those alumni who are now serving the world.

The theme goes along with BYU's motto "Enter to learn, go forth to serve," said Tom Kallunki, acting director of the Homecoming Committee. BYU is spotlighting those alumni this week who are now serving in the world and encouraging students to become service oriented, he said.

The Homecoming theme was derived by a committee of BYU students, alumni, faculty and staff from an overlying theme of "Tradition." The "Tradition" theme was chosen about four years ago to be the basis for future themes of Homecoming at BYU, Kallunki said.

"The theme goes well with what BYU stands for. We are here to better ourselves in order to serve the world the best we can," said Doug

Bell, 19, a sophomore from Colorado majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

"All of the Homecoming week activities will be based on this theme including the parade on Saturday and halftime events at the football game," Kallunki said.

Throughout the week there are many opportunities for students to get involved in serving others.



See and Eat the World's Largest Cheesecake

Tickets cost \$1.50 per serving including:

11:00 AM - Gone Sat., Oct. 21st

At Homecoming Pre-game Party

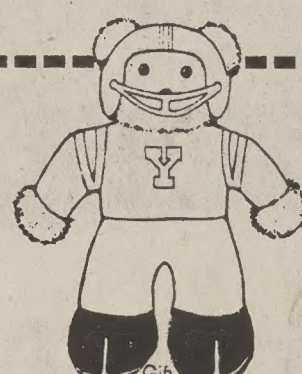
Helaman Field Funfest

(south of the Stadium)

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- official "Certificate of Participation" for taking part in a GUINNESS BOOK record breaking event (200 sq. feet)

"Bring the whole family"

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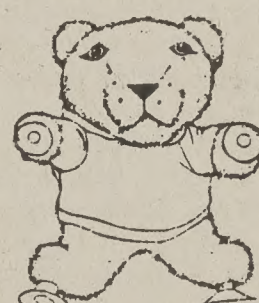
BYU Football Bear

whimsical, blue & white
cute and cuddly
reg. \$8.75

code 412

one coupon per item
limited quantities
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byu bookstore



Gift

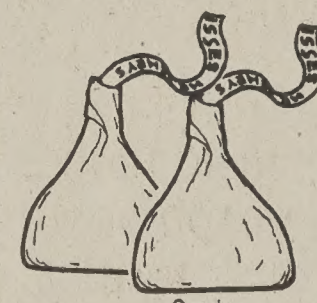
\$3.00 off

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4-suction
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Candy

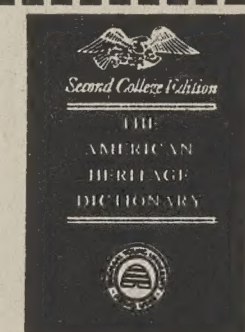
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Hershey Kisses in Bulk

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General Book

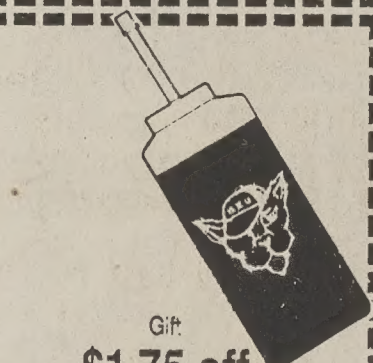
\$5.00 off

American Heritage Dictionary
Special BYU Gold Embossed Seal

Second College Edition
reg. \$16.95
code 274

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expires 10/21/89

byu bookstore



Gift

\$1.75 off

Insulated Sports Sipper

BYU Cosmo 32 oz.
FREE 2 liter Soda Pop with purchase
reg. \$6.75
with coupon \$4.99
code 412

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Notions

50¢ off

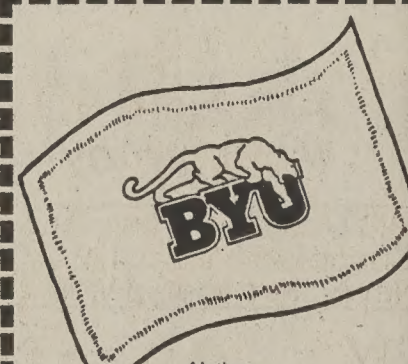
BYU Spirit Sunglasses

Blue and white to cheer the
Cougars on!

reg. \$2.99
With coupon \$2.49
code 777

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Notions

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BYU

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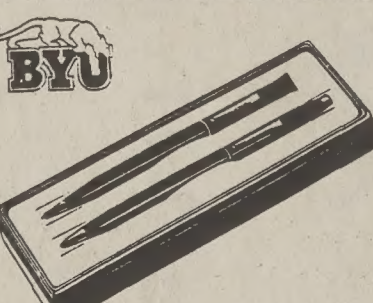
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Matte Black
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BYU Briefbag

Carry the Y Spirit!
Embroidered or Silkscreened
Lifetime Warranty
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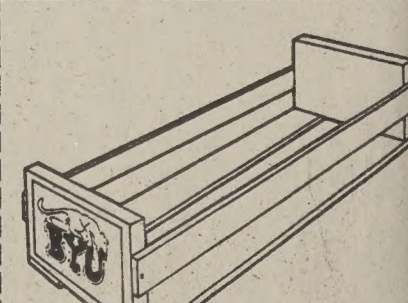
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We feature shoes for many sports!
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Music

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Cassette or CD Boxes

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limited quantities
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byu bookstore

ed Cross
ill seek
nds at game
OLLY HAGERMAN
erse Staff Writer

an effort to help the victims of the
francisco earthquake, the Ameri-
ed Cross in Provo is requesting
ations at Saturday's BYU Home-
ag football

oney is des-
ely needed to
de relief for
earthquake vic-

is a dire time of
and the vic-
need the help
he American
e," said Corry
er, executive
tor for the
ral Utah Red Cross.

ause Hurricane Hugo was the
expensive catastrophe in the
ear history of Red Cross the or-
ation's funds have been de-
ed.

Red Cross set up a donation box
BYU vs. Wyoming game for the
ns of Hugo and were able to raise
than \$20,000.

ith the earthquake hitting closer
me we hope to raise even more
e victims of the devastating San
cisco earthquake," Tanner said.



Shaken city begins recovery

San Francisco quake victims try to put lives back together

Associated Press

Frustration and despair were evi-
dent on city streets.

Peter Lai sat on a curb in the rav-
aged Marina district with his head in
his hands, crying.

Behind him was the four-story col-
lapsed apartment building in which
two people died Tuesday night.
They were Lai's friends, and he had
learned of their deaths only Thurs-
day.

"I'm so upset. I came here, and it
was all gone," Lai said.

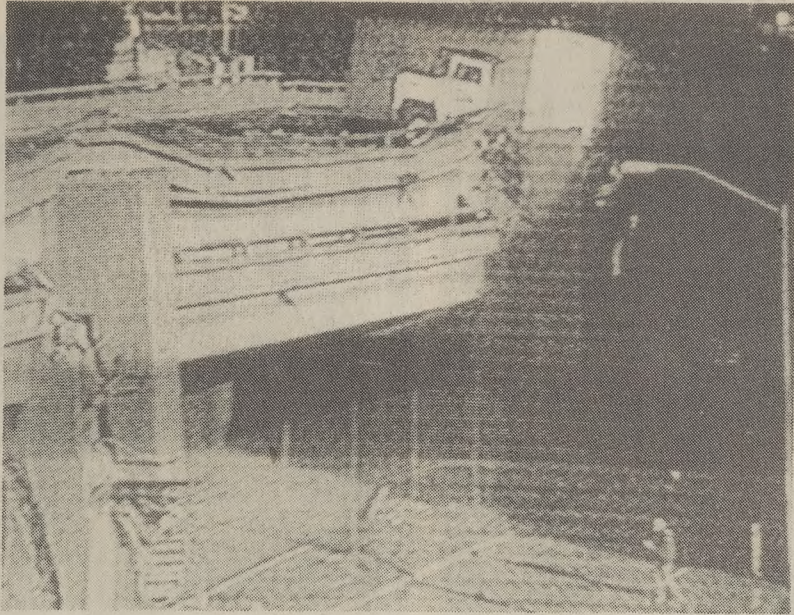
Throughout the district, sirens
wailed, portable generators
hummed and heavy equipment,
brought in to finish the destruction
the earthquake left unfinished,
groaned.

Marina residents gathered at po-
lice barricades and begged for per-
mission to retrieve food, clothing
and medicine from their homes, but
were denied because officials said
the area was unsafe.

"This is a nightmare. I have to get
my medicine for my asthma and for
my stomach," said Barbara Jones, 54.

Some schools and most bank
branches reopened, and some shel-
ters closed. The subway system was
operating fully, but transit
spokesman Mike Healy reported be-
low-normal passenger loads because
many workers remained home.

Before dawn Thursday, thou-



CNN Photo

The upper level of Highway 880 lies on top of the lower level as
rescuers continue to find victims from Tuesday's earthquake.

sands of alarms set off across the Fi-
nancial District heralded the restora-
tion of power to downtown buildings.

For the most part, community
spirit held up, even as the reality of
the devastation and hardship set in,
and the grim tasks of uncovering bod-
ies and cataloging damage continued.

Volunteers continued toiling at the
Nimitz Freeway disaster scene in

Oakland, preparing to stabilize the
wreckage to eventually retrieve
battered bodies.

Rescue workers placed wood and
iron pipe supports beneath totter-
ing slabs of highway so they could
work underneath the blood-spat-
tered concrete. "You try to ignore it
and just do your job," said construc-
tion worker Brad Elfring.

Missionaries assigned to help Bay area victims

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

Sister April Lowry, reporting 70
yards from the collapsed section of
Interstate 880, is one of several mis-
sionaries for The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints assigned
to relief efforts in the earthquake-
stricken area.

The California Oakland Mission
Home received a call from Church
headquarters Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
PDT, instructing the missionaries not
to proselyte but to assist in relief ef-
forts. Missionaries changed their at-
titude from the typical white shirts and
ties or dresses to work clothes, trad-
ing scriptures for shovels.

Lowry, a journalism major from
Orlando, Fla., who interrupted her
studies at BYU to serve a mission,
said she has had very little sleep since
the earthquake disrupted the mis-
sionary routine. Lowry and 23 other
missionaries worked all night
Wednesday at the Oakland Red Cross
Command Center. At 7 a.m. Thurs-
day Lowry was assigned to a Red
Cross emergency relief van to serve
meals and supplies to workers remov-
ing bodies and debris from 1 1/2 miles
of I-880 where the upper deck col-
lapsed and crashed onto the lower
lanes. She said she will be up for 48
hours before she takes time out for
sleep.

"Working out there with all the
people is very humbling," said
Lowry. "People knew who we were.
People were grateful that the Church
let the missionaries help. I really feel
like I've made a difference."

Missionaries from the California
Oakland Mission are serving in a num-
ber of ways. Some missionaries are
attending damage assessment
classes. Forty missionaries, under
the direction of the Oakland Red
Cross, are loading and unloading sup-
plies, sorting food, cooking, answer-
ing phones and counseling people.

Sister Ann Jensen, wife of Califor-
nia Oakland Mission President Con-
rad Jensen, said the missionaries are
now divided into groups of 50 to fulfill
24-hour-a-day Red Cross assign-
ments in three shifts. The missionar-
ies are also assisting members of the
Church. She said the California San
Jose Mission is highly involved in dis-

aster relief too. "Service is where it's
at," said Scott Black, a missionary
from Las Vegas, Nev., serving in the
Oakland mission. "As missionaries
and as human beings we must sacri-
fice to help our fellow man through a
crisis like this earthquake or any
other disaster."

There's no time to sleep and no
time to eat, especially when there are
children of God in need." American
Fork native Elder Milt Fletcher said
of his work in behalf of earthquake
victims, "It's great, lead by example."

CINEPLEX ODEON
THEATRE GUIDE

\$2.50
TUESDAYS

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For Shows Before 6:00 P.M.
At Selected Theatres

UNIVERSITY
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nightly 7:00 9:45
weekend 1:30 4:10

Call Theatre For Other
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UNIVERSITY 4
950 South 700 East 224-6622

Fat Man & Little Boy
nightly 7:00 9:30
weekend 2:00 4:30
No \$2.50 Tuesday, No passes,
No Discount before 6 pm

Call Theatre For Other
Shows and Showtimes



The Valley's
Largest Billiards
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come to Cue Ball to shoot pool, fill up on subs, or
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It's the latest craze in entertainment!

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• 120 More Seats Than The Largest Movies 8 Theatre
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Now
Playing: **Peter Pan** At 7:00
GHOSTBUSTERS II PG At 8:45

Free Popcorn With This Ad!!!

ist 20 minutes from BYU. Go north on State Street; turn right at
the first traffic light in Pleasant Grove. 20 South Main. 785-0827

Turn a Few Heads this Fall

Haircuts \$5.00
Perm and Haircut \$25.00
(Extra for Long Hair)

MON., TUES. & WED.)
Acrylic Nails \$17.99 (Univ. Ave Store, Exp. Oct 31)



Nail Art for
Halloween

(Price varies)

Prices good at both locations:

125 N. University Ave. Provo
375-7928

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14K
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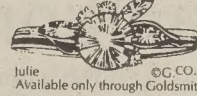
20%
to
50%
OFF

up to
30%
OFF

Seiko Style



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Engagement
Rings



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50%
OFF

Quintessence™

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10 a.m.-6 p.m.

"Save now on our storewide anniversary sale."



A DAILY UNIVERSE PRODUCTION

Y put on mountain after feud in 1906

Class of 1907 claimed hillside first

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The giant white Y on the mountain originated because of a battle that occurred on the mountain east of campus between the graduating class of 1907 and the rest of BYU's student body.

In 1906, the junior class of BYU had the audacity to whitewash their graduating year on the mountain east of campus, according to the book "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny."

The rest of the students were outraged and a massive assault force was sent up the mountain to punish the class of 1907.

The juniors held out as long as they could, but their lime powder monument was destroyed. Some of the juniors were then hunted down and their heads were shaved as punishment, according to the book.

In order to prevent further disruption, BYU purchased 280 acres of land and authorized the painting of the Y on the mountain. The student body banded together and whitewashed the Y in 1906 for the first time, according to the book "Brigham Young University: 1,000 Views of 100 Years."

Whitewashing the Y became an annual project. Students would form zigzag lines up the mountain called bucket brigades.

The bucket brigades would pass full buckets of whitewash up the mountain and pass empty buckets down to be refilled, according to "Brigham Young University: A School of Destiny." Students who did not participate in the whitewashing faced the consequences of being tossed into a pond, having their hair cut or having a Y painted on their foreheads by the other students, according to "Brigham Young University: 1,000



Courtesy of BYU photo archives
Students in 1953 form a bucket brigade to pass whitewash up the mountain. Whitewashing the Y took a minimum of 500 pounds of salt, 110 bags of lime and 3000 gallons of water.

Views of 100 Years." The Y is still painted once a year, but there is no bucket brigade, said Roy Peterman, director of BYU grounds crew. Instead of using lime, latex paint is used, he said.

"It takes about five people, a helicopter and a good 10 to 12 hour day to paint the Y," Peterman said.

Since 1982, an electrical generator

and a huge extension cord of 60-watt bulbs has been used to light the Y, said the president of the Intercollegiate Knights, Margaret Kane, 20, a junior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in international relations.

Once the Y has been prepared for lighting, members of the club stay up on the Y 24 hours a day until the equipment is removed, Kane said.



Courtesy of BYU photo archives
In 1953, students used brooms to whitewash the 'Y' while a bucket brigade moved buckets full of whitewash up the mountain.

Schools share traditions

By REBECCA PIXTON
Asst. City Editor

Whitewashing, tailgating, singing, parades, football games, queens, dances, crowds and returning alumni - the elements of this seemingly diverse list are all Homecoming traditions at various universities.

Through the years, schools have come up with their own brands of Homecoming traditions and although these traditions all serve the same purpose, each carries its university's personality.

A long-lasting tradition the University of Utah observes is the annual whitewashing of the U on the mountain. "We've done that (whitewash) as long as the U has been on the mountain. We rally to keep school spirit up," Ted Kimball, senior class president at the U of U, said.

Another tradition at the U, which is shared by other universities around the country, is tailgating. Harvard College engages in elaborate tailgating before the annual Harvard/Yale football game.

Lord said the tailgate picnicking includes candelabrams, salmon, lobster

and caviar. "It is an extravagant celebration that has been a tradition almost as long as the college has been here. A lot of alumni and students participate," she said.

The University of Virginia has a little different idea about what Homecoming is all about. "It is much more of a formal occasion. We see ourselves above the hoopla of the more traditional behavior," said Wayne Kozart, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

He said traditionally UV has been considered a "snobbish" school but said that stigma is slowly breaking down.

At BYU, Homecoming is a time for students and returning alumni to celebrate.

Tom Kollunki, coordinator of BYUSA, said the purpose of Homecoming is twofold. "It gives alumni the chance to come back and renew acquaintances with the university and helps students become aware of the contributions which have been made (by the alumni)," he said.

He said BYU Homecoming traditions attempt to integrate the students and the alumni.

Parade opens University Ave. to new traffic

By JANET RAAB
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Homecoming parade will be the first "official" traffic on University Avenue. It will be led by Dale Murphy, a professional baseball player with the Atlanta Braves who is the grand marshal for the parade this year.

Other dignitaries that will participate are BYU President Rex E. Lee and Sister Ardeth Kapp, general young women's president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Wendi Carlson, director of the Homecoming parade.

This year the Homecoming committee is coordinating with Provo City and the Utah Department of Transportation to make the parade the official opening of University Avenue, said Lino Mendiola, assistant BYUSA vice president over the Homecoming parade.

"We're reaching out to the community this year. We want to make it more than just BYU. We want to make it for the BYU and Provo and Orem community," Mendiola said.

The parade is scheduled to begin Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. The ribbon cutting ceremony for University Avenue will occur before the parade at 8:30 a.m. and will involve President Lee, Provo Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins and UDOT officials, Carlson said.

According to Mendiola, the parade will begin at 700 E. and Center Street and travel to University Avenue, will go north on University and will end at 800 North by Haws Field.

What is homecoming?

By BRADY BINGHAM
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Snow is in the air, colorful leaves are cascading from trees covering the now-yellow acreage and football season is at the half-mile pole in its race to the finish.

And yes, it's time for that (wonderful?) school tradition—Homecoming. But what does all this hoopla mean?

—Homecoming means thousands—well, hopefully hundreds—of alumni return to honor their school, over-book the hotels, and give traffic police something to do.

—Homecoming means obnoxious,

over-colored banners and signs welcoming the returners by garbaging the city.

—Homecoming means the football team plays the least formidable opponent on their schedule, wins boringly by about 30, and assures more money into the booster club.

—Homecoming means the basketball team doesn't get to practice in the Marriott Center for the entire week.

—Homecoming means overpreparing for a halftime show that usually leaves onlookers moaning in disappointment at its end.

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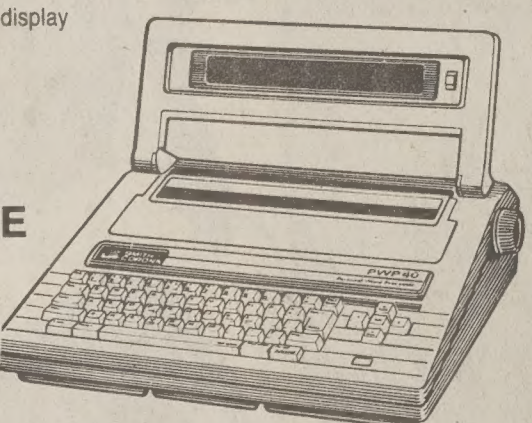
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ward ceremony honor alumni gnized for service to community

By RAAB
Staff Writer

Murphy, professional baseball player with the Atlanta Braves, and Fletcher, former NASA administrator, will be among the seven honored by the Alumni Association during Homecoming week.

This is one of the recipients of the Young Achievement Award. Fletcher will be the Distinguished Service Award recipient. The Distinguished Service Award is given to an alumna who has made significant contributions to the community.

Awards include the Distinguished Alumni and Service to Family.

The recipient of this year's Honorary Alumni Award is Wallace O. Tanner.

This is the only award that is not given to a BYU graduate, Houston said.

"Tanner initiated the possibility of getting the Ramses exhibit here at BYU and financially supports a lot of archaeological finds over in Egypt," she said.

Artis P. Grandy is the female recipient of the Young Alumni Award.

Murphy was selected not only for his athletic abilities and achievements, but also for the way he works with youth in encouraging them to set high goals and to live up to their achievements, Houston said.

John Carl Brown and Barbara B. Hales are the other recipients of the Distinguished Service Award.

All awards are based on nominations from BYU alumni from across the nation.

They recognize individuals for their service to family, community, their profession and for personal achievement, Houston said.

"The alumni awards are selected by the Alumni Association Board of Directors Awards Committee," Houston said.

Awards will be given at the Homecoming Banquet Oct. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets can be purchased at the Alumni House.

Police seek attacker

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

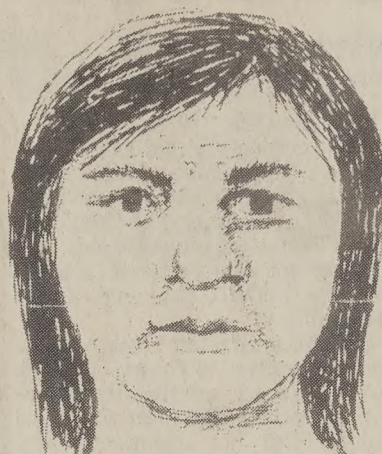
Provo City Police have released an artist's rendering of a man suspected of two assaults in the Campus Plaza Apartments in Provo.

The suspect is male, possibly Hispanic or American Indian. He is approximately six-foot tall and weighs about 240 pounds. He is described as having dark eyes and dark hair.

Anyone who has seen or who has knowledge concerning this suspect should contact Provo City Police at 379-6210.

In an unrelated incident, two suspects broke into a car Thursday in the N. Eldon Tanner Building parking lot.

An eyewitness said the suspects were frightened off once while attempting to enter the car but re-



turned 10 minutes later and broke in the car. The suspects took the car's stereo and amplifier system valued at \$800. The suspects are described as being Hispanic and in their teens.

Elder Jensen says arts are for gospel's sake

By CECILEE PRICE
Universe Staff Writer

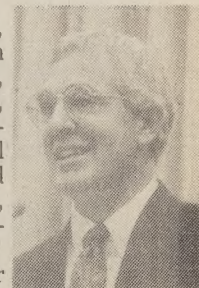
Good books, good music and good art do not exist solely for our pleasure, but that we might also be better prepared to carry out the eternal purposes of the gospel, said Elder Marlin K. Jensen of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Speaking Thursday at the College of Humanities honored alumni lecture, Elder Jensen asked, "Can there be a more meaningful reason to acquire an unmatched knowledge provided by the study of the humanities than to do so for the gospel's sake?"

Elder Jensen quoted Doctrine and

Covenants 90:15, saying, "And set in order the churches, and study and learn, and become acquainted with all good books, and with languages, tongues, and people."

The avid reader goes beyond classic literature and explores the realm of other disciplines, he said. "Everything we read in books is derivative. If our minds are the last bit inquisitive, one good book will lead to another," Jensen said.



ELDER JENSEN

No pageant this year

By JEFF K. LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming is a time of tradition, but last year a tradition that had marked BYU Homecoming events since 1937 was abolished. This year is the second year BYU will have no Homecoming Queen.

The BYUSA presidency reasoned that the pageant was only open to single, female students, thereby limiting opportunity for all students. In turn, BYUSA established the "Students of the Y" program.

Some students have criticized the decision to discontinue the pageant and some members of the administration agreed, said Brent Harker, assistant director of public communications, quoted in an article in the Deseret News, Feb. 1989.

"I know there are several people in the administration who didn't agree with (the decision to end the pageant)."

"There are some feelings on both

sides that haven't been expressed," Harker said.

"It's up to the administration to let the students handle it. Some people feel it (the pageant) was a long tradition and a good thing to do at Homecoming."

According to an informal survey submitted by the Student Advisory Council on Aug. 8, 1988, the people surveyed are very much against the pageant's cancellation and are upset that they had no say in the matter. Students opposed to the decision had the opinion that BYUSA had broken an important tradition without consulting the student body or the administration.

If students wanted the homecoming pageant back bad enough, they probably could get it, said Tamara Quick, Assistant Dean of Student Life, in the Deseret News article.

The BYUSA presidency however, after reviewing the pros and cons of the pageant has agreed to abide by the decision reached last year.

Olsen urges use of media

By MIDGE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will face three challenges; to serve as an alias with the people, to preach the gospel in diverse languages and to bring the LDS Church out of obscurity, said a BYU alumnus speaking in the Honored Alumni Series Thursday.

Bruce L. Olsen, managing director of the Public Communications/Special Affairs Department of the LDS Church, said it is imperative for the LDS Church to use the media to spread the gospel and clarify distortions about the Church.

Olsen said a recent survey indicates

that 37 percent of the world's population know nothing about the LDS Church and 49 percent know little about the Church.

The Church has started to use video news releases which television stations can insert on slow days or when equipment is failing.



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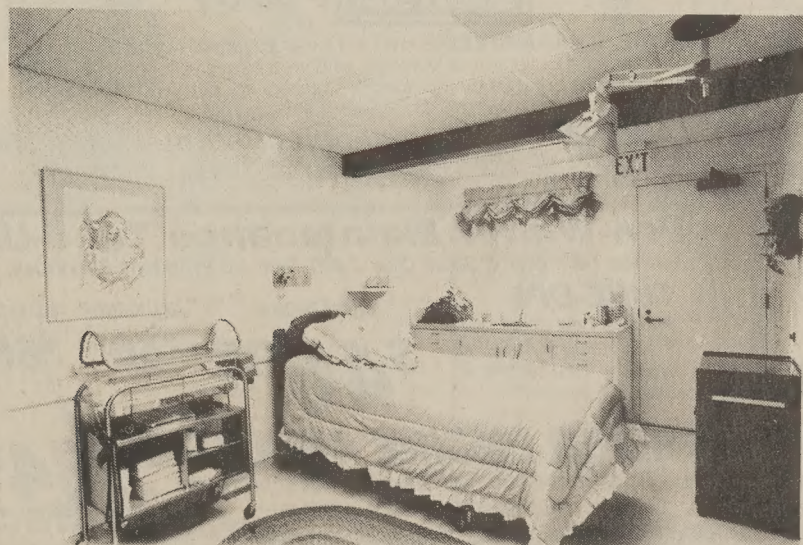
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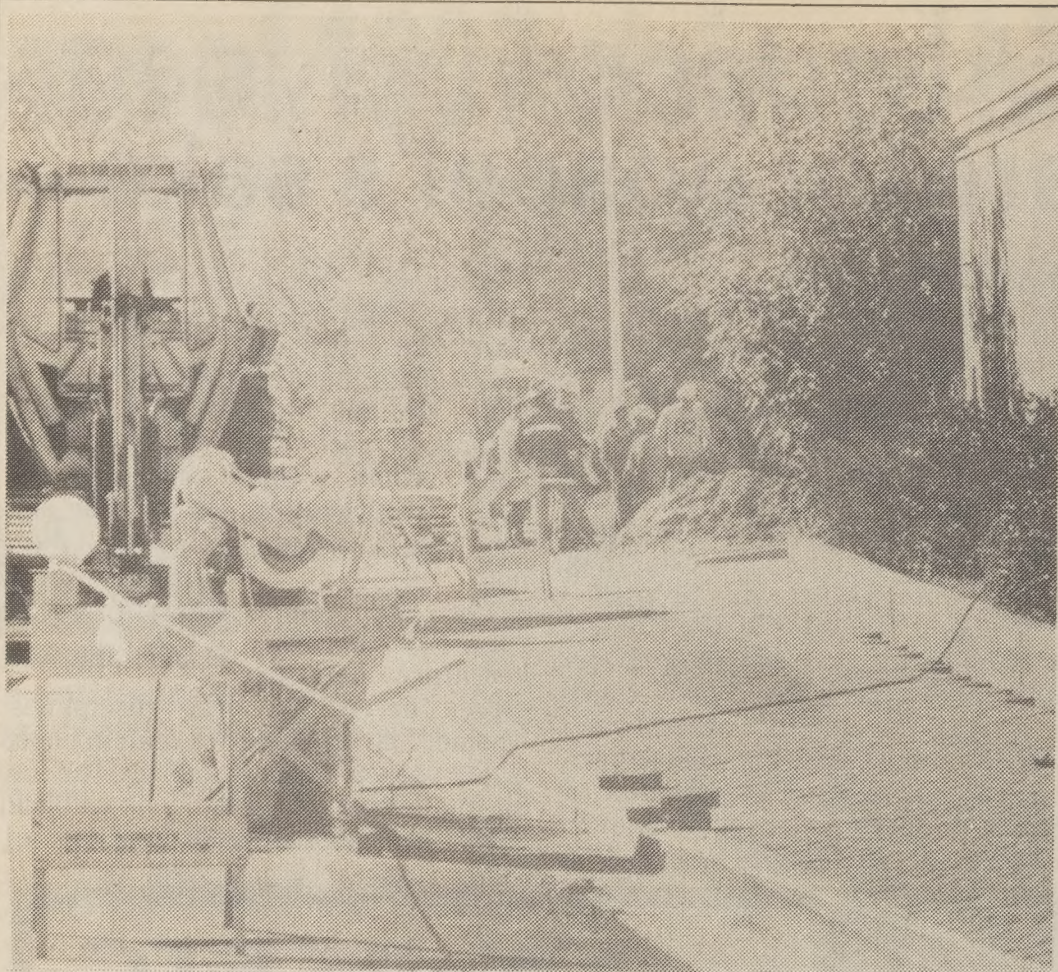
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Service men from Mountain Fuel capped off a natural gas leak that led to the evacuation of the BYU Faculty Office Building Thursday.

Natural gas leak forces evacuation

By MARK L. REED
Universe Staff Writer

A natural gas leak outside the Faculty Office Building on BYU's campus forced the evacuation of the building and closed a portion of West Campus Drive for about four hours Thursday.

According to Sgt. Richard Decker of University Police, the leak was

discovered at approximately 10:30 a.m. by construction workers. A fire truck was dispatched to the scene and servicemen from Mountain Fuel Supply Company capped off the leak in the pipe.

Apparently the pipe had been broken for an undetermined length of time and was unearthed while construction was going on in the area, Decker said.

Oveson is on top

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

In December, 1976, when Val Oveson graduated, he left BYU's campus as an accountant, not a politician. If someone would have told him that within 10 years he would be Utah's lieutenant governor not only would he not have believed it, but it probably wouldn't have even interested him.

After his graduation Oveson took a full-time position in Orem, his home town, with the accounting firm where he had worked with part-time as a student. But his attention slowly started to shift to a subject he found before he left BYU.

"During my last year at BYU, while I was reading Wall Street Journals in the business library, I discovered Ronald Reagan," said Oveson.

The "discovery" of Ronald Reagan rekindled a flame Oveson thought had died after high school. "I was involved in student politics at Orem High School and spent the summer after my graduation in Washington," he said. "If anything, that summer killed my interest in politics."

Oveson's interest in Ronald Reagan and his renewed interest in politics motivated him to get involved in politics on a local level. "In 1976 I decided to get involved in grassroots politics and I attended my first mass meeting," he said.

He then started an active career in grassroots politics, which ended four years later when he decided to combine his accounting with his politics and run for state auditor in 1980.

Oveson served as Utah state auditor for four years, and built a reputation as a hard worker with good judgment.

It was a reputation that appealed to many state politicians, and in 1984 he

was asked to run as Norm Bangerter's running mate. He accepted, and a few months later he was Utah's new lieutenant governor.

"Although I have no formal relation with BYU, I am on the campus on a regular basis to speak with students involved in both political science and accounting," he said. "It is something I enjoy very much."

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Alumnist plays key role Credits BYU with political success

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

In the early 1980's, a handful of BYU political science professors saw some potential in one of their students gave him some special attention. Since then, that student has realized that potential and Bud Scruggs has become one of the key players in Utah's politics.

Scruggs, presently Gov. Norm Bangerter's chief of staff, began his career in politics and government long before he graduated from BYU's Law School in 1984 or even before he received his undergraduate degree from BYU in 1981. It was, however, at BYU that Scruggs began laying the foundation for his future in politics.

Scruggs gives BYU's political science department a lot of credit for channeling his energy and talent into the direction that has taken him to where he is today.

"Some of the professors in the political science department took me under their wing," Scruggs said. "They knocked off the rough edges and gave me some great personal training."

It was during this time, in July of

1980, that Scruggs made a decision that changed his life's focus; he decided to switch parties. Until that summer, Scruggs had been an active democrat. He had even worked on Ted Kennedy's presidential campaign of 1980.

"I wasn't comfortable as a democrat," Scruggs said. "The switch was one of ideological pragmatism."

Scruggs said it was a ideological switch because he couldn't get himself to agree with a lot of the Democratic Party's underlying philosophies. It was a pragmatic switch because any democratic politician without the support of the national party had a limited future.

"The National Democratic Party was picking up more and more tests that I couldn't pass," Scruggs said. "We were out of step."

The switch to the Republican Party opened a lot of doors for a young man willing to work, and Scruggs was. While in law school he worked as assistant campaign manager for Sen. Orrin Hatch's 1982 senatorial bid and in 1984 he ran the campaign for a republican gubernatorial candidate in Utah.



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From professional QB to sports TV

By MARK L. REED
Senior Staff Writer

Gifford Nielsen, a 1977 graduate of BYU and former professional football quarterback for the NFL's Houston Oilers, finds that working as sports director for the CBS affiliate, KHOU in Houston, is full of the unexpected.

Nielsen normally does the report of the newscast at 6 p.m., but on one occasion he was paged at 6:10 to the air because the graphics had technical difficulties, he said.

Nielsen's desk is about 100 miles from the news set and he has to run in order to get to work without having a break in his program. He said his hair is standing straight up and his tie was crooked.

Nielsen began with a story about the upcoming game between the Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers and he placed a 30-second tape on the air between the teams. The football news anchor offered Nielsen her hand mirror so he could look at his hair and tie. The

producer cut the tape short and the cameras returned to Nielsen sitting there with a pink mirror in his hand.

The event received considerable attention in the Houston area and was parodied by a sports cartoon. Jeff Miller and Bill Hinds, the writers of the cartoon, sent a signed copy of it to him.

Nielsen was quarterback for BYU during the 1975 and 1976 seasons. In 1976 he placed fifth in the voting for the Heisman Trophy after being voted first-team All-American, finishing the season fourth in passing and second in total offense.

An injury early in the 1977 season ended his college football career, but in 1978 Nielsen was recognized as a member of College Athletics' Top Five for having outstanding athletic, educational and leadership abilities.

In May 1978, Nielsen was drafted by the Oilers and played for six years before retiring in 1984 and beginning his broadcasting career.

In addition to being sports director for KHOU, Nielsen has a weekly half-

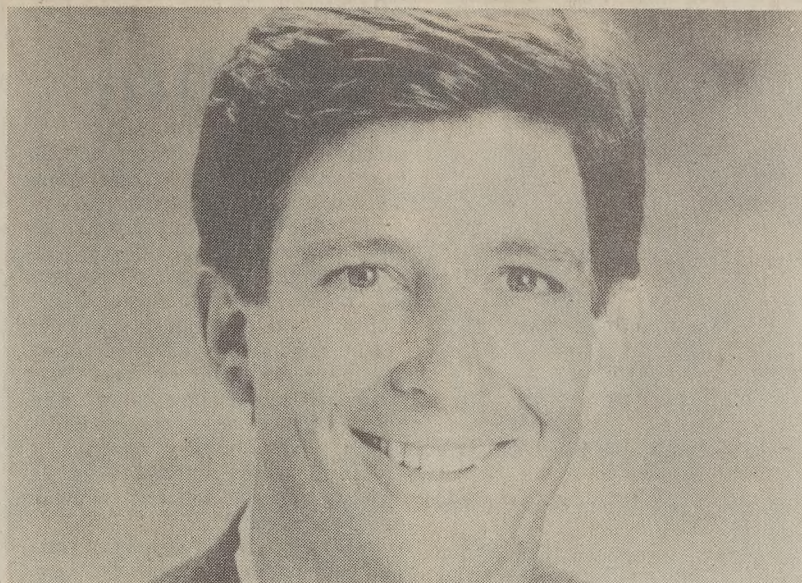


Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Gifford Nielsen is a 1977 graduate of BYU and former quarterback for the Houston Oilers.

hour TV program with Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, called Quarterback Corner. He also does selected TV broadcasts of BYU football for KSL TV.

"BYU gives you a tremendous edu-

cation. I felt I was prepared for both professional football and TV," Nielsen said.

Nielsen lives with his wife, Wendy, and their six children in Sugarland, Texas, where he is involved in the Boy Scout program.

A game is a game Hype of Homecoming only a tradition

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

A victory on the football field should accompany any proper and widely successful Homecoming; or so goes the conventional wisdom.

At BYU things aren't too different; except that at this school, a school that wins consistently, every game seems to match Homecoming in importance.

"A game is a game," said former Cougar tight end Travis McBeth. "I would much rather win than anything." However, McBeth said that in regards to the Homecoming game in particular, "It depends on which team is playing us. For example, Wyoming is a bigger game than say perhaps Colorado State," he added.

"The next game is always the most important game," insisted BYU place kicker Jason Chaffetz, a 22-year-old

senior from Winter Park, Colo., majoring in broadcasting, on whether or not a victory during Homecoming was more important than other games. Chaffetz added that he was concerned about this week's Homecoming opponent, the University of Texas El Paso. "They've given us tough games in the past."

Heather Brown, a 23-year-old junior from Salt Lake City majoring in journalism, believes the alumni place the most importance of a victory on Homecoming. "It's no more important to me than any other game," she said. "I'm not an alumni, and I've always thought that Homecoming is mainly for the alumni."

Since 1969 the Cougars have won 14 Homecoming games and lost only six. The most lopsided victory was a 1983 66-21 victory over New Mexico. The biggest loss was in 1978, when the Cougars lost 24-7 to Utah State.

Memories bring alumni

By DOUG GIBB
Universe Staff Writer

Many alumni return to campus every year to enjoy the Homecoming activities.

However, because of the varied activities, the Alumni Association does not have an accurate number of how many return.

"There are many activities and because football is the main draw we just never know how many (alumni) come back each year," said Robert Lloyd, coordinator of Constituent Societies of the Alumni Association.

Yet those who do return come back to the campus for several reasons. Sentiment ranks high in reasons alumni give for returning to BYU at Homecoming.

"The reason I come back is I have terrific memories of school and the people I met there.

I run into these people only when I return," said Phil Nolan, a 1959 graduate in finance and banking, from Denver, Colo.

Dixie Overson, a 1961 graduate in speech and dramatic arts, from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., said, "We come back partly to see old friends, partly for the reunions with the social clubs, partly to see the football game, and because we enjoy the spirit on campus.

We love BYU. We've been coming back for at least the past 20 years."

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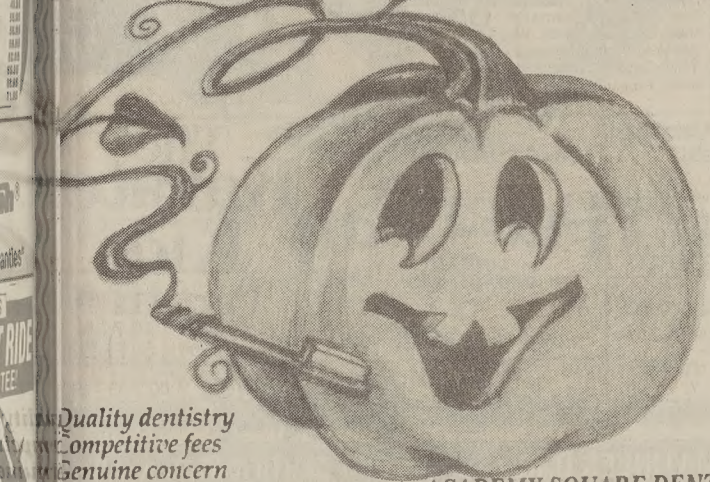
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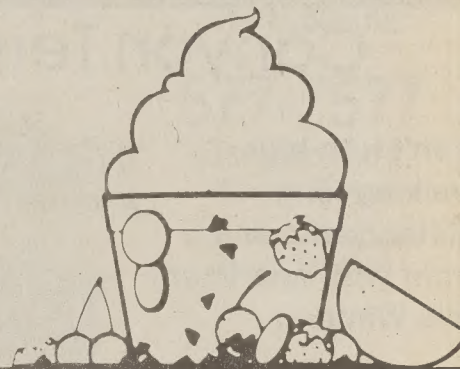
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LIFESTYLE

BYU Spectacular celebrates four alumni

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

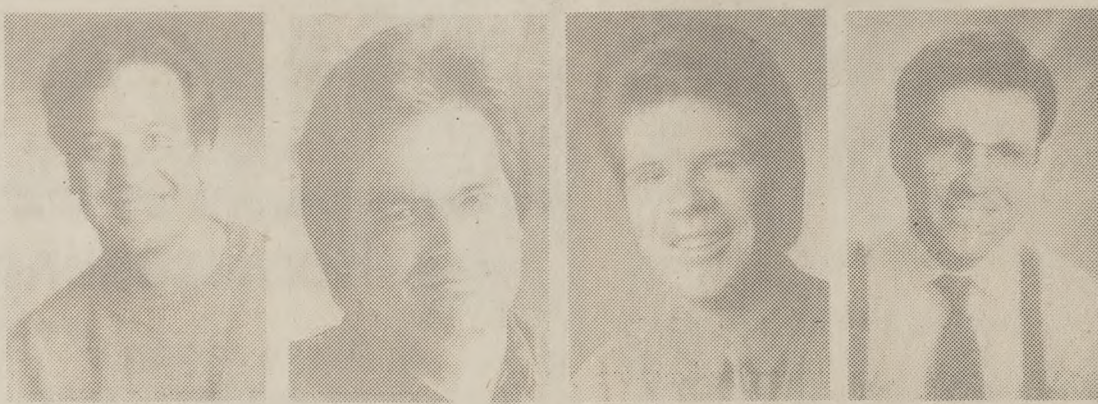
A tribute to the media music of four successful and prize-winning BYU alumni will be the highlight of the Homecoming Spectacular in the Marriott Center.

The 1989 Homecoming Spectacular, Oct. 20-21 at 7:30 p.m., is called "Celebrating the Music" and is based on the music of Kurt Bestor, Sam Cardon, Merrill Jensen, and Michael McLean.

Staci Peters, assistant to Ron Simpson, the writer/director of the Spectacular, said besides featuring these four alumni, video clips of the television and movie scores they have done will be shown.

Several campus groups will also perform in the Spectacular, Peters said.

Merrill Jensen said he feels the theme for the Spectacular is people can make a career in music and BYU helped them in their own success. It is also a way for him and the other BYU



KURT BESTOR SAM CARDON MERRILL JENSEN MICHAEL MCLEAN

alumni to say thank you to BYU, he said.

Jensen said he will present clips from three Imax movies, a commercial from the World Series, and a clip from a new film called "Nauvoo."

"I am going to let the audience watch my work. I will let my music speak for me," he said.

Kurt Bestor, an Emmy award winner, said he will perform a song from his Christmas record. The audience will also hear music clips from ABC's Monday Night Football and from the

Winter Olympics he and Sam Cardon produced.

Bestor and Cardon won Emmys for their music from the Olympics, Bestor said.

Sam Cardon will feature a song from his nationally rated "Impulse" new/age jazz album and Michael McLean will present segments from his "Celebrating the Light" record.

Peters said the music is classy and very appealing to students and alumni. This is the most professional production the music department will

do all year she said. Bestor said the Spectacular will be very interesting and will involve professional talent.

"It will be different than ever before. It is more than dancing girls and fireworks. It is better than staying home and watching 'Three's Company' on television," he said.

Ray Smith, director of Synthesis, said Synthesis will perform three songs before the show begins. Synthesis will also accompany Ron McCroby, a jazz whistler, he said.

"He has a very unusual talent. He is great. People will love what he does," Smith said.

Synthesis has put in a lot of time, but performing in front of a large audience makes up for it, Smith said.

Jensen said the student performers are very professional and will do a good job. BYU is going all out on this production he said.

"People will really get their money worth," he said.

Other performers are the Young Ambassadors, the Cougar Marching Band, the Cougarettes and Hank Garcia, a professional comic.

BYU students introduce vocal jazz group to Provo

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Seven BYU students have introduced a new style of jazz music to BYU.

Timothy Killian, a 23-year-old junior, majoring in public relations from Seattle, Wash., is one of the founders of the vocal jazz group.

He said the group has a Manhattan Transfer style which is similar to up beat choir music with a lot of expression.

Killian said not many people are aware of the vocal side of jazz and in Utah, vocal jazz groups are very rare. Killian held auditions in September. He recruited people through fliers and by word of mouth. Thirty people tried out for seven positions.

Carri Lingenbrink, a 22-year-old senior, majoring in music from Seattle, Wash., said she was interested in the group because she was tired of not being involved in vocal jazz while at BYU.

Lingenbrink said in the Seattle area jazz is very popular. Here at BYU, she said, there are instrumental groups, but not vocal.

The purpose of the groups is to show that jazz is good and that BYU needs to start a program, Lingenbrink said.

"There is a hunger for jazz. There are so many on campus who want a jazz program. Classical and opera are fine, but so is jazz. Why cancel it out. It has been around for years," she said.

Lingenbrink said she had talked to many BYU music professors about starting a jazz program. The professors told her they could not because of the lack of funds and red tape.

"I am not sure if they will let loose and start a program," she said.

Killian said BYU tried to start a jazz program about five years ago. It was not successful. But now there are a lot of people interested.

BYU would be wise to start a program because jazz is a different type of music that is not represented at the university, Killian said.

Ginger Nelson, a 20-year-old junior, majoring in recreational management from Seattle, Wash., helped Killian start the group.

She said people in Utah like to listen to a variety of music and if they were exposed to jazz, they would want to hear more of it.

Nelson said the group does not want to be a regular run of the mill group. She said they want to make something of themselves and create a name for the group.

"We really work well together. We

blend well and it is good to be in a group where people are committed and excited about what they are doing," Nelson said.

Killian said the vocal jazz group would like to play in some clubs in Provo and then Salt Lake City. The group hopes to play in clubs in Washington and enter jazz competitions.

Killian said the group does a lot of acappella work, but the vocalists are looking for a jazz combo to back them up. They hope to get an audition with Ray Smith who works with Synthesis and then work with some of his jazz combos. They are also looking for people who play the drums, piano, keyboard and bass.

Nelson said six of the seven vocalists are from Washington. They found this out after they started to rehearse.

They have not found a name for their group, but are thinking about Midnight Abstractions. Nelson said they will soon be planning their future and hope to have a name before their first job.

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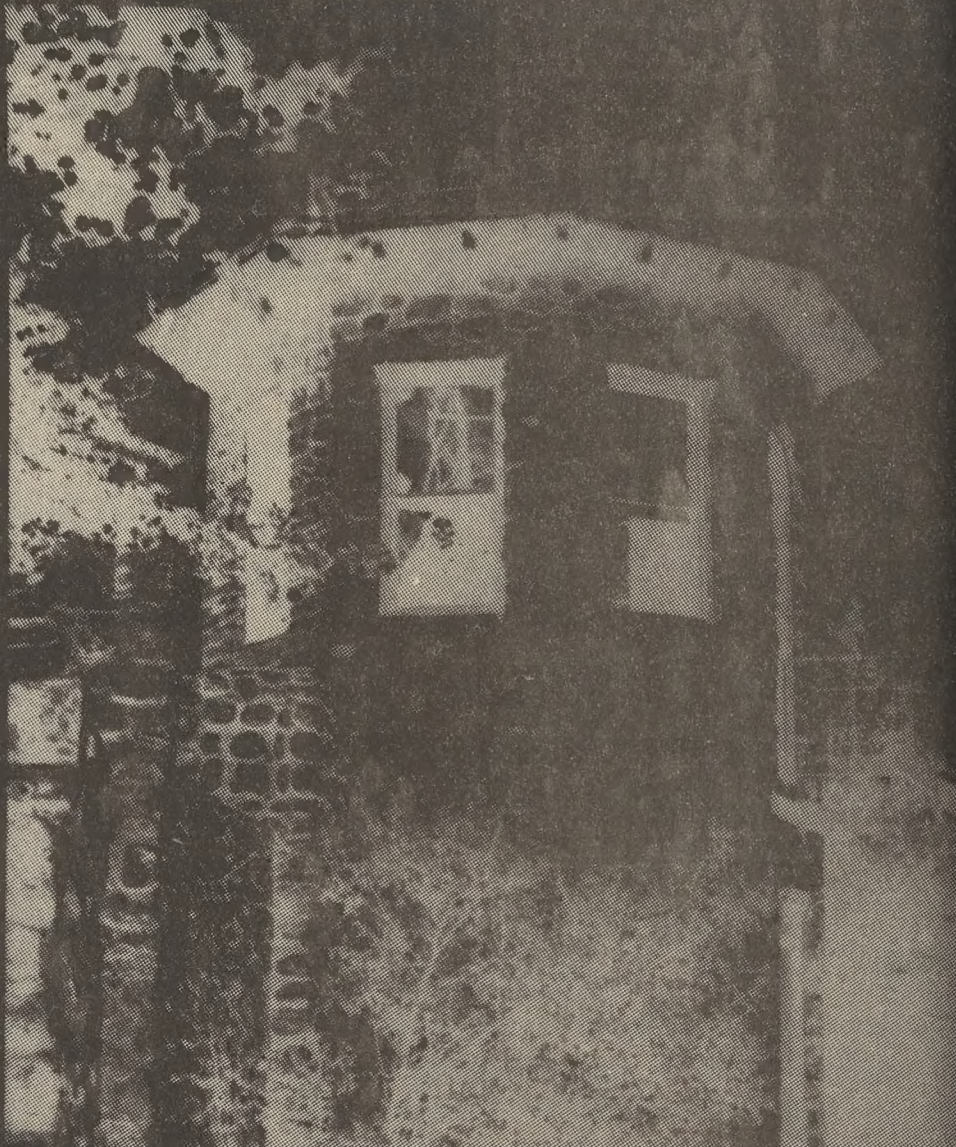
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BYU clubs help put together a haunted house

C. DAVIS
Senior Sports Writer

The Gallery of Terror, a haunted house in downtown Provo, is staffed by students and members from many of the university's social clubs. The haunted house owner and creator, Richard Bugg, a BYU student majoring in film, takes a semester off each year to oversee the production of the haunted house. Merritt said working with the clubs is a good arrangement for the parties. The clubs will make as much as \$100,000, he said. "The people have been great," Merritt said. "The pledges have been enthusiastic and cooperative." The 24-year-old entrepreneur from Fairbanks, Alaska, spent more than \$100,000 in materials; and three clubs are constructing this year's spook house. "This year we didn't make any money," Merritt said. "This year we made about \$20,000." "I thought we would do it like the haunted house at the state hospital," said Merritt. "From there it just escalated."

man and financial analyst. "But they have such a reputation here that they don't need to advertise," he said. Hight said to offset the reputation of the state hospital's haunted mansion, this year's haunted house would not only be heavily publicized, but would be different than the run-of-the-mill spook alley. The Gallery of Terror is being touted as Utah's "most innovative" haunted house. "There is very little gore," said Hight. "It's something like an Alfred Hitchcock movie — it's more exhilarating and suspenseful than it is frightening." "We choose to freak-you-out, instead of gross-you-out," said Todd Wheeler, a technical assistant at the haunted house. "There is something to appeal to everyone, except small children." Merritt got interested in haunted houses when he was in high school. "It started in high school with little Halloween pranks to scare the trick-or-treaters," Merritt said. "From there it just escalated."

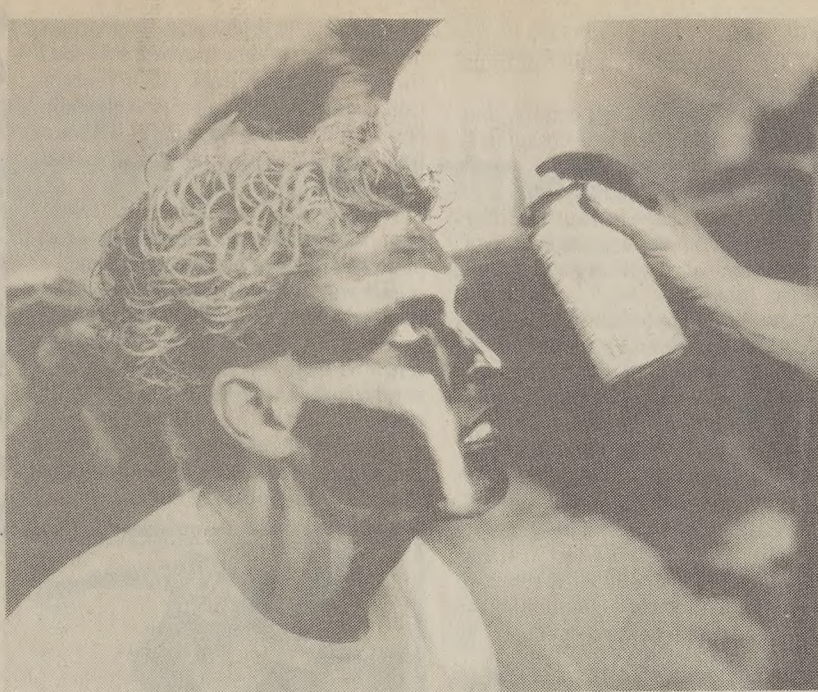


Photo courtesy of Curtis Hight

BYU students prepare to spook patrons at Provo's new haunted house in the Provo Town Square.

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Family led teacher to acting

By **KIM ROBERTS**
 Universe Staff Writer

A new Theatre and Film Department professor's love for theater began with the example of his family. Richard Bugg, an acting professor, said his father and his seven brothers and sisters were all involved with theater, so it seemed natural that he should begin performing too. "Probably the greatest influence was my father," said Bugg. "When I was young, every Sunday evening the young adults in our ward would come over and he would read short stories. He loved to read. His characterizations and everything were always good." After earning his bachelor's degree in theater arts at BYU, Bugg attended the National Theater Conservatory in Denver and received his master's degree. He went on to work with the Denver Center Theatre and the Central City Opera Company before accepting an offer to teach at BYU. "I'm confident enough in my abilities that I'm sure I could make it in

acting if I were willing to go to New York and live on peanut butter for 10 years," he said. "But I have a family, and I don't want to make them live on peanut butter. I'm happy teaching too." Bugg said his extensive background in acting technique will be helpful to his students. "I believe technique is very important to the actor, and for any actors that try to get along on emotion alone, that's not enough. You need to be trained in acting technique to get through." Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Theatre and Film Department, said Bugg has a good ability to work with students in the area of voice training. "He will be an asset to the acting program, and we appreciate his willingness." Bugg said, "I hope to stay in touch with that (professional theater). I think all acting teachers should continue to act because you forget how difficult it is." "It's hard to really convey the right techniques to an actor when you haven't done it yourself for awhile," he said.

Professor comes back to BYU

By **KIM ROBERTS**
 Universe Staff Writer

A new faculty member in the Theatre and Film Department, had no training in playwriting when, as a BYU student he wrote his first play. Tim Slover, who has come back as a professor to train others, was inspired to write his first play for a BYU contest which offered a cash prize. "I don't feel bad because Arthur Miller started playwriting for the same reason — money," Slover said. After graduating from BYU with a bachelor's degree in English, he continued his education at University of Michigan and earned a master's degree in English. For the past five years, Slover has been a staff screenwriter at the BYU Motion Picture Studio, but for the last few months he has been involved more with playwriting to prepare for his new job. Slover said, "I've always considered myself somebody who belongs in an academic department, so this is really good for me."

There is a wide diversity in this faculty, he said. Each professor has a scholarly knowledge of a certain playwright or period. Slover said he can be a good addition to the faculty with his knowledge of contemporary playwrights like Samuel Beckett, Sam Shepard and David Mamet. Slover accepted his appointment because it looked like a unique position, and a way to continue to write creatively and teach. He said he has skills that can help the students. Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Theatre and Film Department said, "Tim is energetic and can motivate students." He also said Slover has the ability to work professionally and is experienced as a teacher. Slover said, "I knew that if I came here and taught playwriting, I would be expected to be a contributing playwright, and that's very much what I want to do." Last summer he rewrote "Dream-builder," a comedy about Noah's Ark, which will be produced at BYU in November.

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Apathy may lead to spread of devil worship

By S.C. DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Tabloid headlines blurt out, "Young satanic slayer stabs mom" and, "Family terrified by satanists." Geraldo Rivera does a two-hour special on devil worship, Phil Donahue does a show about witches, CBS does a television special about psychic powers.

Satanism seems to be a hot topic these days, a kind of a curious fad for the tabloids and trash journalists. But how prevalent or threatening is this movement in our society? Is it more than just a few rowdy kids playing with an Ouija board? Is it just a whimsical curiosity that's been glamorized by Hollywood, or is occult involvement serious enough to merit the media coverage it receives?

Detective Dennis Howard, of the Provo Sheriff Department, believes satanism is more serious and extensive than people want to admit.

"Whenever we start talking about satanism or satanic worship, people become apathetic. They refuse to admit that it actually happens," Howard said.

"That's (apathy) one of our biggest problems, you can't deal with a situa-

tion until you admit that it exists."

Detective Howard is an investigator who handles child abuse cases. He believes the occult is involved in, or responsible for, more crimes than most people think.

"I believe that many of our child abuse cases are occult related," he said. "I've had children tell me of being strapped down and surrounded by people in black, hooded capes holding candles etc.; but I can't prove that."

Howard said people from all walks of life can be involved in the occult: rich, poor, young, old, educated, and ignorant, but the problem is most prevalent among the youth.

"Provo is being affected more and more as its population grows," said Howard. He has worked on at least five occult-related teen-age suicides as a detective with the sheriff station.

"Teen-agers usually get involved doing something they think is innocent or fun, like playing with an Ouija board," said Howard.

He went on to explain that curiosities awoken and kids become more engrossed in the occult.

They might attend a seance and then a ceremony where rituals and sacrifices are performed, Howard said. He explained that what starts out as a curiosity, soon becomes a lifestyle from which the kids cannot escape.

Sergeant Phil Johnson, of the Provo City Police Department, has a different view of the occult. Johnson believes that the occult does exist in the city, just not to the extent many people believe.

"It's not as rampant as a lot of people like to think it is," Johnson said.

"A lot of it is copy-cat stuff, for example, a kid will learn that satan's number is 666 and start spray-painting it everywhere," he said.

Dan Clark, a sergeant at the University Police Department, believes that the occult is a definite force that must be reckoned with, but said there hasn't ever been any occult related problems at the university.

"It's a big problem, it's a growing problem, and it's only going to get worse," said Lieutenant Randy Johnson of the West Jordan Police Department.

Lt. Johnson has done a great deal of study and research into the occult and, his peers say, has become the resident expert of occult-related crime.

Lt. Johnson believes the occult plays a part in as many as 10-30 percent of all crimes committed in the United States. He said in order to effectively combat the problem, it is important that the public be informed about the dangers of the occult.

Lt. Johnson gave five reasons why he believes that occult involvement will only escalate and worsen in the United States.

1. Increased liberalism and the breakdown of traditional family values.

Lt. Johnson said liberalism is at an apex everywhere in speech, music, television, print, and videos.

"We accept things today that would have sickened and enraged us 10 years ago."

Lt. Johnson said that family values have nearly vanished, and mentioned the increasing number of broken homes and latchkey children.

2. No control of existing societal problems.

Lt. Johnson said we already have difficulty controlling drugs, pornography and violence; things which are used in and contribute to satanic worship.

3. Widespread commercialization of the occult.

Many of today's mediums, videos and music in particular, tend to popularize and subsequently sanction the

occult, said Lt. Johnson.

4. Importation of non-traditional occult groups.

These groups are especially dangerous because they are completely different from stereotypical occult groups, explained Lt. Johnson.

What makes these groups so different from other occult groups is their propagation of New Age thought, said Lt. Johnson.

"New Age people believe that any means used to achieve an end is acceptable," he said.

New Age people are traditionally older, wealthy, intelligent, self-actualization type people. People associated with New Age thought are generally involved in channeling, he said.

Kari Rasi-Koskinen, a 28-year-old carpenter from Salt Lake City, has had some involvement with channelers and explained that channeling is a self-actualization exercise used by New Age believers.

Through a type of meditation process, a channeler will cleanse his being of his own personality and act as a channel through which a deceased person can communicate. The deceased person will usually be a famous philosopher, poet, or actor.

"A channeler is a person who acts as a medium for a person who has died," said Rasi-Koskinen. "The only difference between channeling and a possession is that channeling is voluntary and non-violent."

Rasi-Koskinen considers channeling to be extremely dangerous because "whenever you voluntarily offer your body to some other being, there's no telling who might possess it."

5. The following of false christs by people expecting a prompt return of Jesus Christ.

Lt. Johnson explained that many Christians are expecting Jesus Christ to return to earth around the year 2000.

"When and if he doesn't, disappointed Christians will look elsewhere to fulfill their expectations," said Lt. Johnson.

Law enforcement officials agree that the best way to protect yourself, and your kids, from the occult is to completely avoid any contact with it.

"It's too bad you can't open up your head and pour your feelings into them (youth)," said Howard.

Officials explained that one of satanism's main philosophies is self-indulgence. People are encouraged to sell their souls for money and power.

"Their beliefs directly oppose everything Christianity stands for," said Lt. Johnson.

Maury Terry's book, "The Ulti-

mate Evil," is a 500-page work dealing with his 10-year investigation into the son of Sam killings. His investigation prompted five television specials, one of which was awarded UPI's annual Enterprise Award for investigative reporting.

He appeared on numerous television and radio programs and talk shows to discuss his investigation.

His work revealed a network of satan-worshipping cults that crisscrossed the United States from New York to Beverly Hills. Terry discovered occult involvement in every walk of life.

His work revealed the depth in which the occult has woven itself into the heart and fabric of America.



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SPORTS

Veterans of the physical education college

Coaches and administrators reflect on homecoming

By D. J. TAYLOR
Sports Writer

Calwart university coaches and administrators who have been at BYU for more than 20 years, view Homecoming as an opportunity to renew dusty relationships and participate in spirited activities.

Some of the 20-plus year veterans of the Physical Education College are Lavelle Edwards, head football coach at 27 years, Dick Felt, assistant ball coach at 22 years, Karl Tucker, men's golf coach at 29 years.

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Others are Willard Hirschi, men's track coach at 25 years, Sherald James, assistant track coach at 26 years and administrators Glen Tuckett at 31 years, Pete Witbeck at 34 years and Rollie Bestor at 23 years.

Some of today's administrators coached teams during the 60s and 70s while many of the early coaches have remained in those ranks giving BYU teams great stability, continuity and a depth of experiential knowledge.

Coach Edwards began coaching the BYU defensive linemen in 1962 and became head football coach in 1972. His career reflects a variety of activities from winning BYU's national championship in 1984 to leading the

nation in turnovers (50) in 1986.

He has coached numerous all-american players while his teams have been nationally ranked and have won nine WAC championships.

Homecoming "is always exciting and is a great tradition that colleges have," Edwards said. "Homecomings are part of what has made college football so popular over the years."

Assistant Football Coach Felt has been coaching defensive backs at BYU since 1967. Felt graduated from BYU in 1958 and played seven years of professional football for the New York Titans and the Boston Patriots before returning to BYU to coach.

Tuckett coached BYU's baseball team for 17 years before becoming the athletic director where he has spent his last 14 years. Tuckett said he has stayed at BYU because BYU is not a stepping stone but an ultimate place to be.

"Sports are paramount to Homecoming," Tuckett said. "We have never had a Homecoming without a football game."

Associate Athletic Director Witbeck has been involved with coaching and administering BYU athletics for 36 years. He was working on a doctorate degree at BYU when he joined the physical education staff in 1955.

Witbeck coached the freshman basketball team for six years winning three consecutive conference championships during that time.

In 1962 he became an assistant varsity basketball coach under Stan Watts and served there until 1972 when he left basketball to become an associate athletic director.

Bestor was not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when he came to BYU in 1966, but has joined the Church since.

Bestor was the assistant swimming coach responsible for the divers and was also an advisor for graduate students and a teacher of various athletic and aquatic courses.

Bestor was a graduate faculty member and served as BYU's aquatic specialist before becoming coordinator of Extramural Sports in 1979. Be-

sides directing extramurals, Bestor coordinates halftime entertainment for the BYU basketball team.

The men's Head Track Coach Hirschi returned to BYU in 1964 after working on his doctorate degree at Stanford University. During the 60s, 70s and much of the 80s, he supervised the sprinters and hurdlers as assistant track coach and taught health science courses. This year is Hirschi's second year as head coach.

James spends most of his time with long distance runners and the cross country team as an assistant track coach. James' teams have won four WAC championships and have placed as high as fourth in the national finals.

In 1984 James worked closely with Ed Eyestone, that year's NCAA cross country champion and was named NCAA regional Coach of the Year.

Coach Tucker has coached the men's golf team ever since he came to BYU in 1960. Tucker was born and raised in the Orem area and always desired the opportunity to teach and coach at BYU.

Tucker's golf teams have won the WAC championship 16 times, the national championship once and national championships in Mexico, Japan and Great Britain.

There are 16 BYU alumni now competing on the PGA Tour. In 1983 coach Tucker was inducted into the Golf Coaches' Hall of Fame.

"I love the idea of people who care enough about BYU and their experience here to come back and meet with their old friends," Tucker said. "Homecoming means coming back to the place that holds some of our fondest memories and I look forward to meeting with some of my associates."

Coach Edwards said a banquet is scheduled tonight for many athletes and coaches involved with football, while other coaches and administrators plan on visiting with alumni on a personal basis.

Most of these veteran coaches and administrators received their bachelor's degree at BYU, went on to gain other school or work experience in their respective fields of interests and have finally returned to participate in BYU athletics.

These men are some of the core influences behind BYU's quality and successful athletic programs, teams and players.

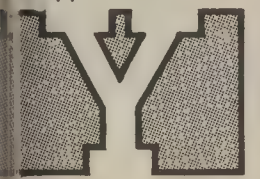
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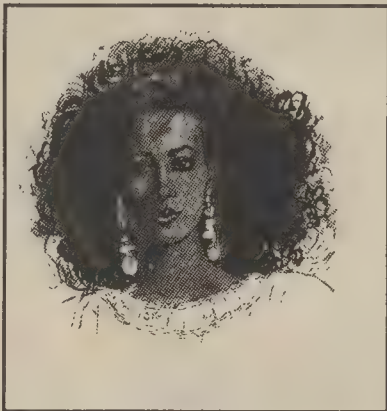


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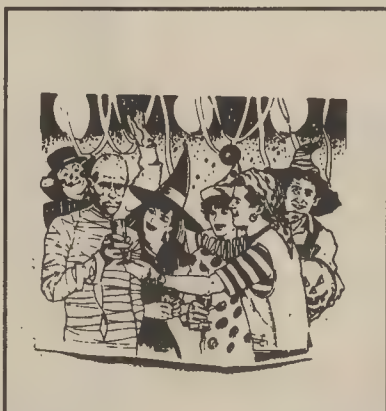
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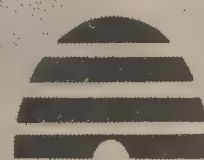
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Rex E. Lee
Tenth President
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Football homecoming greats of the 80s

By JEFF GRAHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team is favored to win this Saturday against the University of Texas-El Paso.

Why? Well, its Homecoming; and since 1980, BYU has won seven out of nine Homecoming football games. BYU has out scored its opponents 373 to 195 since 1980.

After every football game, Head Coach LaVell Edwards takes time to talk to the press about his team's performance. What did Edwards say about his team's performance after the 1984 Homecoming game? What did he say about the 1987 Homecoming game against the University of Wyoming?

In the Homecoming game of 1980, BYU hosted the University of Wyoming. Jim McMahon was the quarterback. He completed 22 passes for 408 yards and four touchdowns. BYU dominated the football game, outscoring Wyoming 52-17.

"The key to today's game was our control of the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively ... McMahon's throwing was on target today. He scrambled very well, and our receivers did a good job of catching the ball," Edwards said.

In the Homecoming game of 1981,



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BYU lost 41-45 to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. McMahon was no longer the quarterback. He was now playing professional football for the Chicago Bears. Steve Young was now the quarterback. Surprisingly, the quarterback for UNLV, threw for more yards than did Young, 473 yards to Young's 269 yards.

"I think it was a combination of great offense and execution by Las Vegas which beat us ... Steve Young got hurt in the first half and then again in the third quarter, this may have affected his performance," Edwards said.

BYU played its 1982 Homecoming game against the seldom traveling University of Hawaii. This game marked the inauguration of the new BYU stadium and the largest crowd ever assembled for a sporting event in Utah history.

BYU defeated the Rainbow Warriors 39-25. Young was once again the quarterback and this time he threw for 302 yards and two touchdowns.

"We're back where we can chart our own destiny, and that's where we've wanted to be all along. Now we can win the whole thing outright," Edwards said.

BYU went on to win the Western Athletic Conference in 1982.

In 1983, BYU hosted New Mexico State. Unfortunately for the Lobos, BYU defeated them 66-12. Three BYU quarterbacks saw action during this record setting day. Young passed for 340 yards, Stinnett passed for 71 yards and Robbie Bosco passed for 128 yards. BYU set a new WAC

record for most yards by one team total offense-777. Waymon Hamilton set a new school record for most career touchdowns by a player-30.

"The key going into the game with a team like New Mexico is to be able to pass protect and block their blitzes. If we did that, we knew we could move the football, because we thought we could throw on them," Edwards said.

Homecoming 1984 matched BYU once again with the University of Wyoming. The Cowboys played extremely well, rushing for 235 yards and passing for another 243. BYU Quarterback Bosco had one of his greatest games. Bosco completed 29 passes for an astonishing 384 yards and five touchdowns, helping the Cougars defeat the Cowboys 41-38. This year the Cougars went on to post a 13-0 season, giving them their first National Championship.

"Well, it's like we tell the players every week, conference games are different, it bothers me when we get all these outlandish odds and predictions on what the scores are going to be, because I guarantee you conference games are different," Edwards said.

In the Homecoming game of 1985, BYU defeated San Diego State 28-0. This was Bosco's last year as the starting quarterback. Bosco completed 25 of 37 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns. BYU was unable to repeat as National Champions, but did win the WAC.

"San Diego is a vastly improved team, and we had a very tough afternoon out there. But we're a very good

team, and we have to keep things going," Edwards said.

In 1986, BYU won the Homecoming game 37-13. This time their opponent was UTEP. The starting quarterback for this game was Steve Lindsley. Running back great, Lakie Heimuli was gone but Matt Bellini had entered the scene and was eager to fill Heimuli's shoes.

"They probably don't have the personal they had last year, but they are playing much better as a team," Edwards said.

Last year UTEP upset the Cougars 23-16, so perhaps the coaching staff does make a difference.

In 1987, BYU's Homecoming winning record was brought to a halt. The Wyoming Cowboys defeated the Cougars 29-27. For the second year in a row BYU started with a different quarterback. This time it was not due to the NFL draft. Bob Jensen quarterbacked the Cougars. Jensen threw for 391 yards and three touchdowns. He hit seven different receivers for his 391 yards.

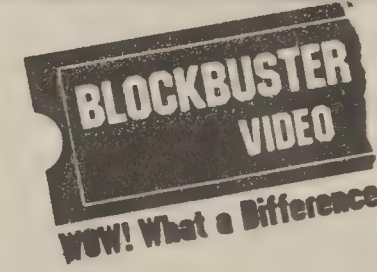
"Well, that third quarter was like a nightmare; 29 unanswered points. I've never seen that happen to us before. I haven't any reason to explain why it happened," Edwards said.

BYU's winning Homecoming season has once again started. Last year, 1988, BYU defeated Colorado State, 42-7. Junior Sean Covey, started at quarterback and threw for 240 yards and one touchdown.

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BYU ends Wyoming's winning streak

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Wyoming's winning streak of 13 straight games ended Thursday night as the BYU women's volleyball team won 15-4, 15-13 and 16-14.

Senior outside hitter Stephanie Trane tied the BYU school record with nine service aces in a match. "We knew if we could serve well, we could do a good job," said BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis.

Marinda Gorbahn, junior outside hitter, led the Cougars with a total of 14 kills and 16 digs. Tea Nieminen made 13 kills and Cherie Sam Fong totaled 15 digs.

Lacrosse team plays first game of season

By TODD L. IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

Lacrosse has been labeled "the fastest game on two feet."

The BYU lacrosse team will have the opportunity to prove it as they play their first home game of the fall season tonight at 7:30 p.m. when they take on the University of Utah at South Field.

According to Coach Greg Saunders, BYU has only defeated the U of U once in 10 years. "We've had some pretty close games before, but it wasn't until last year that we were able to break the jinx," he said.

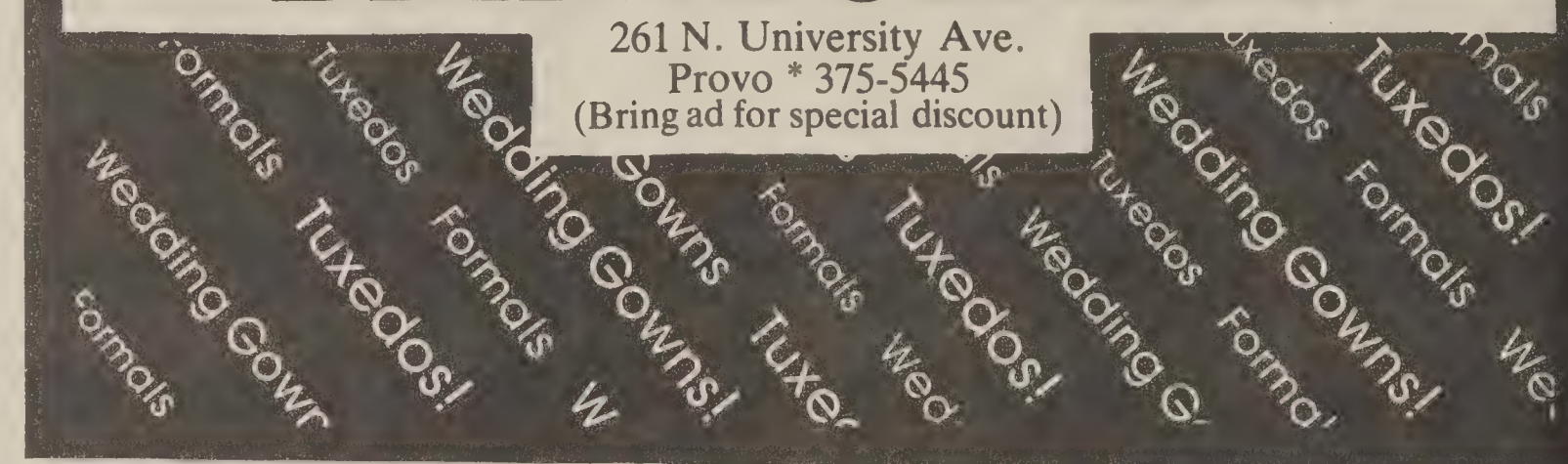
Team Captain Todd Jones said, "We're coming off a big win from last year, but this team is probably the best team we've ever had. We have more depth than ever before."

Jones said the team will play physical defense and maintain a controlled offense. Klane Murphy and Rick Kirschner are expected to lead the offensive attack.

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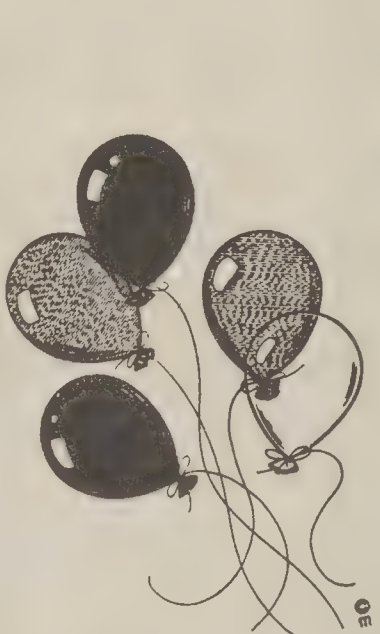
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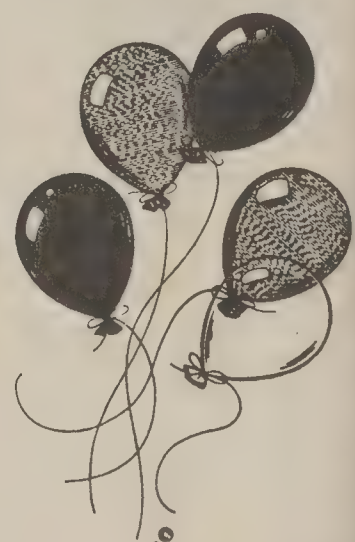
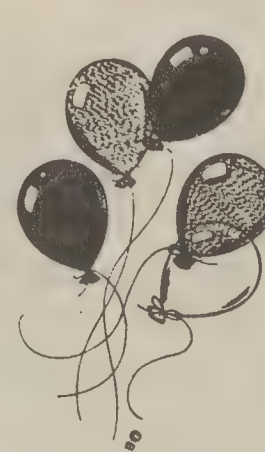
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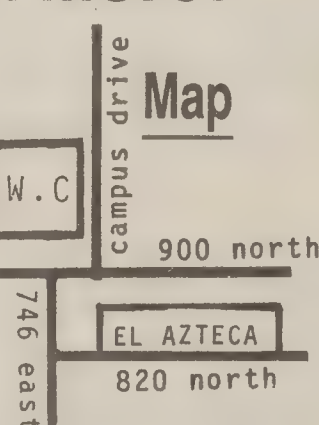
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UTEP looking for repeat performance

Cougars ready to dig up Miners for homecoming

BY BRADY BINGHAM
Sports Editor

As soon as you think the football game between the BYU Cougars and the University of Texas El-Paso Miners Saturday at Cougar Stadium will be another blowout in favor of the home squad, look into recent history

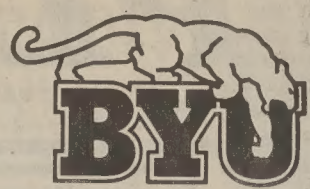
and find the years of '88 and '85.

In 1985, the Cougars were fresh off their 1984 National Championship season when they traveled to Sun Bowl Stadium to face the Miners. The Miners walked away with one of the biggest upsets in BYU history winning 23-16.

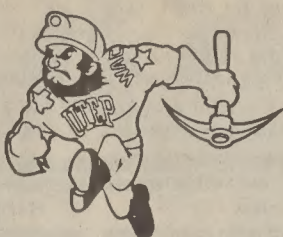
Last season, the Miners pulled into Provo with hopes of repeating the 1985 magic. UTEP built a lead of 27-17 into the fourth quarter before two interceptions by safety Troy Long led the Cougars to a 31-27 come-from-behind victory.

However, this season the Miners are rebuilding their program under first year head coach David Lee. The Miners returned just three starters to their offense and only seven to their defense from last year's squad. Among the players UTEP may miss most is quarterback Pat Hegarty—their pass offense has slipped to fifth in the Western Athletic Conference under new quarterback Howard Gasser.

The Cougars this season have vaulted to 21st in the Associated Press poll on the strength of the passing arm of quarterback Ty Detmer and linebacking prowess of Bob Davis.



vs.



3-0 in the WAC (5-1 overall).

The Cougars will meet Hawaii next week and Air Force in three weeks, which should decide the championship and a birth in the Holiday Bowl. "We have to keep playing well and keep the momentum going, so we have a lot of hard work ahead of us," said Edwards.

The game will not be televised live Saturday but will be run tape delayed at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

Other games in the WAC include: Hawaii at CSU; Air Force at TCU; Utah at Stanford; New Mexico at Florida; and Pacific at San Diego State.

Detmer ranks second in the nation in both passing efficiency and total offense. He also leads the WAC in those categories.

Davis leads the Cougars in tackles and is the team's defensive point leader. Last week Davis—a candidate for the Butkus Award—had four unassisted tackles, five assisted tackles and two quarterback sacks against the Colorado State Rams.

As a team, the Cougars lead the WAC in pass offense, total offense, scoring defense, and total defense. They are also second in rushing defense and passing defense.

If those statistics hold up, it would seem near impossible for the Miners to upset the Cougars.

However, Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards has not overlooked the Miners. "UTEP is a dangerous team because they have such good speed and they throw the ball well," he said. "We have been hurt in the past by the bomb," said Edwards.

"We are playing well right now," Edwards said. The Cougars are now

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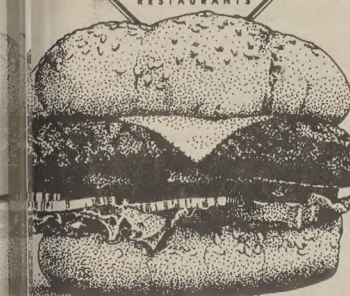
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With or without a tee

By VICKI WILSON
Sports Columnist

Being from the Bay Area, I grew up watching the San Francisco 49ers. My dad and I would plant ourselves in front of the TV to watch Joe Montana throw a touchdown pass to Dwight Clark. The touchdown always meant seven points on the scoreboard because it was a given that Ray Wersching would make the PAT.

I remember one Sunday I had the biggest shock of my life. Montana to Clark - touchdown, seven points. But wait. Only six points registered on the scoreboard. Wersching actually missed the PAT. How could anyone not put the ball through the goal posts when they only have to kick 20 yards. I learned a lesson then. Extra points are not a given, even when Wersching is kicking.

Wersching may have missed an extra point that one day, but he proved to be a great asset to the 49ers. And Wersching kicked without a kicking tee.

Now college kickers must kick without a tee. Last winter the Football Rules Committee of the NCAA voted to get rid of the kicking tee used for PATs and field goals. This new rule is supposed to make kicking more challenging which is supposed to liven up games.

Sorry to disappoint the committee, but kickers are alive and well and proving that they don't need the tee to make points.

Statistics tell the story. After seven weeks of division IA college football, field goal kickers and extra point kickers are as accurate this year without the tee as they were last year with the tee. Last year college field goal kickers made 1342 field goals out of 1993 attempts for a 67.3 percent accuracy. This year 1067 field goals have been attempted and 718 have been made for a 67.3 percent accuracy. Look familiar?

Last year 3,215 PATs were attempted and 3,074 were made for 95.6 percent accuracy. This year 1,574 PATs have been attempted while 1,574 were made for a 95.5 percent accuracy.

According to Inside Sports, kicker Kevin J. Greene from Syracuse claims that the kicking tee helps the ball gain more distance and height. This claim has been proven only a couple of times by kickers who were drafted from college into the pros.

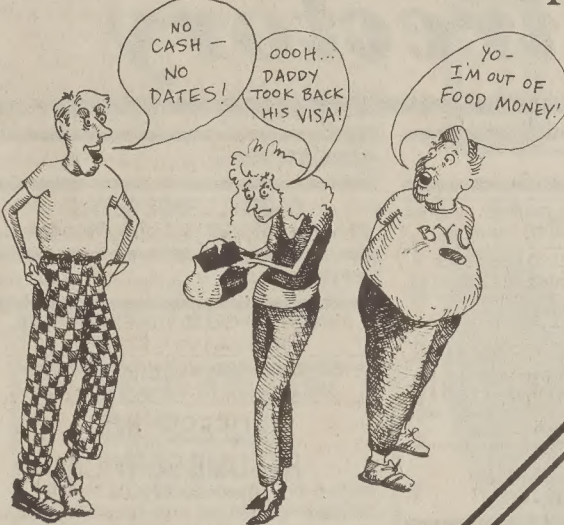
John Lee, who kicked for UCLA, was known as Mr. Accuracy. Inside Sports said. As the starting kicker for the St. Louis Cardinals, Lee has been anything but accurate.

A kicking tee may contribute in distance and height, but it seems to me that college kickers are doing just fine without a tee.



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1998 Olympic flame fails to spark in Utah County

by DALLIN L. READ
Universe Sports Writer

Lack of interest in Utah County concerning the Olympic controversy was evident Thursday night when only 12 people attended a public de-

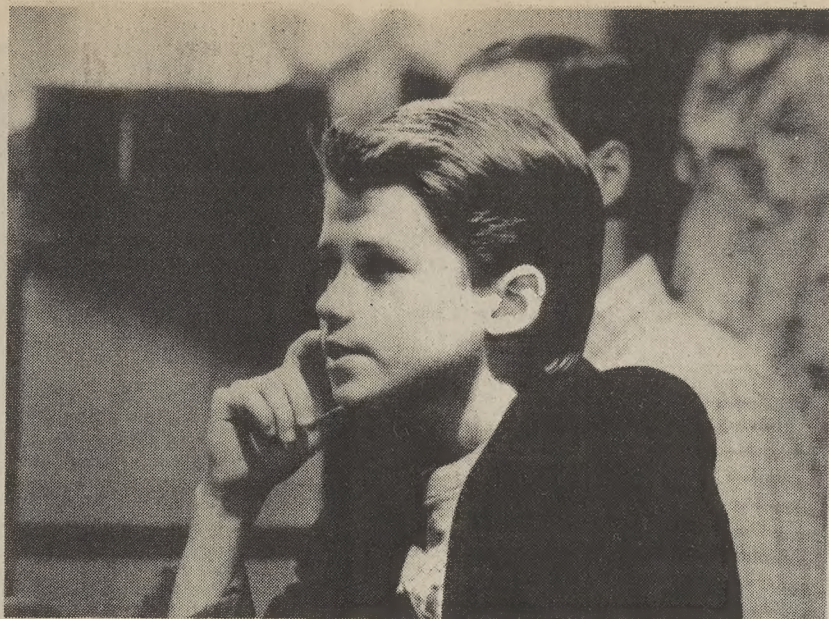
bate at the Excelsior Hotel given by supporters and opponents of the Olympic games.

Opponents to the Olympic games being held in Utah said that the \$56 million figure that Olympic supporters have given is low. Stephen Pace, representative for Utahns for Responsible Public Spending said, "The money at risk here is more in the range of \$150-180 million."

Pace said that \$50 million would cover actual construction costs of the speed skating, Luge and Bobsled facilities, \$50 million would be used to cover finance charges such as interest, and \$50 million would cover expenses of upkeep of facilities in the next 20 years. Pace estimated that \$30 million would be spent in miscellaneous ways to secure the 1998 Olympic bid.

Supporters of the Olympic games want Utah to be recognized as the winter capital of the United States. "People don't see the beauties Utah has to offer; we have an opportunity to show Utah to the world. Utah can be known as the place for winter sports to the world," said Harold Christensen, Salt Lake City attorney, who represented the pro side of the debate.

Pace said, "Winning the Olympic bid is not a done deal. Public money is at a great risk. There is still no guarantee that the games will be in Utah anyway."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
Scotty Bremner plays the role of Encyclopedia Brown in a six-part television series that is being filmed at BYU Motion Picture Studios.

HBO films series at Y studio

By PAUL T. PIPER
Universe Staff Writer

A television series to air on Home Box Office is being filmed at Brigham Young Motion Picture Studios by Encyclopedia Brown Productions Ltd., said Judy McKee, production coordinator.

Six episodes of the Encyclopedia Brown series are being filmed at the studio, McKee said. The pilot for the series was filmed at the studio last

year. The series is produced by E.B. Productions, and BYU Motion Picture Studios is just a facility to use to shoot the film, she said.

Scotty Bremner, 10, plays the part of Encyclopedia Brown and Lora Bridge, 13, plays the part of his partner and friend, Sally, McKee said. E.B. is a child detective one might compare to a young Sherlock Holmes, she said.

Howard Deutsch, executive producer of the project, said the pilot for the series was very successful. The six episodes being filmed should probably start airing around March, he said.

Child abuse conference to be held

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

More than 2,000 people from around the nation are expected to gather in Salt Lake City this weekend for the Eighth National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, will speak at the conference on Sunday along with Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and lecturer and author Pat Conroy.

Julie Bradshaw, coordinator in charge of promoting the conference, which runs from Sunday through Tuesday, said the conference is "primarily geared toward professionals in the area (of child abuse)."

First Vice-president of the Utah Coalition of Child Advocates and Fourth District Juvenile Court Judge Merrill Hermansen said there will be about 75 workshops during the three-day conference.

Hermansen said the conference is to inform people who are interested in different areas of child abuse and child neglect, and to help them improve their methods of operation.

"We want people to see how serious a problem it is," Hermansen said.

He said it is likely that 85 percent of the people in prison are victims of child abuse.

"Child abuse and neglect happens everywhere," Bradshaw said. There is no distinction between religion, sex or race, she said.

Eric Bjorklund, chairman of the board of the Utah Coalition of Child Advocate, said abuse occurs because of a parent's past. Abuse and neglect are not natural inclinations, he said.

"The ultimate solution is to teach (people) how to be better parents — like discipline without hitting," Bjorklund said.

Policemen, attorneys, social workers, psychologists, educators and anyone interested is invited to attend the conference. The conference will be held primarily in the Salt Palace with some sessions in nearby Salt Lake City hotels. Registration will be at the door and cost of the conference is \$190 or \$75 per day.

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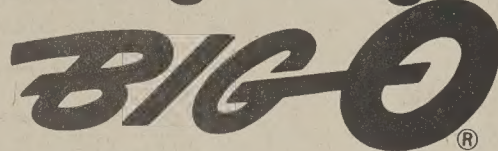
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BYU HOMECOMING '89

Winning Savings at

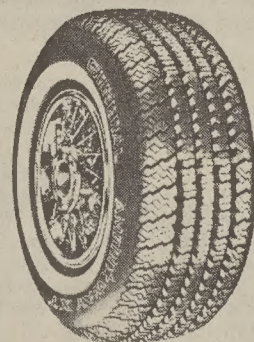
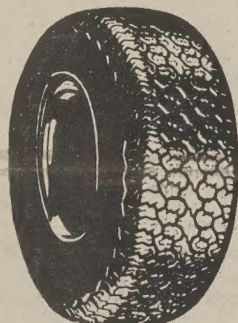


BYU and Big O Have Winning Traditions Come In and Save Today!

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Small Car Radials

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\$21.99



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TOUCHDOWN COUPONS

Flat Repair \$1.99

Splits and Mags extra. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Offer expires November 4, 1989.

4 Wheel Tire Rotation \$1.99

Most cars and light trucks. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Offer expires November 4, 1989.

4 Wheel Brake Reline \$34.95

We'll reline disc or drum per axle, top-off your brake fluid, inspect rotors and calipers on most passenger cars. Plus \$15.00 for metallic pads. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Offer expires November 4, 1989.

Snow Tire Change-over Special \$12.88

Includes 2 wheel dismount, mounting new tires, spin balance. Standard rims. Custom wheels extra. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Offer expires November 4, 1989.

Early Bird Snow Tire Specials, Call today for your estimate.



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Junior Knit Belted Pants Regularly up to \$18 NOW \$13.99

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Men's Shrink-to-fit 501 Levis \$16.99

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Menswear Dept.

Exp. Nov. 30, 1989

UVCC to hold a tel-a-thon for books

By LINDA L. BETTRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Community College's library needs 30,000 more books, and will hold its annual phone-a-thon to help raise money to purchase the books on Oct. 23.

Marty Nielsen, director of Development for Individual Giving, said

the American Library Association, which accredits college libraries, recommends that UVCC have about 70,000 books.

UVCC librarian Rama Chamberlin said the set standard of books recommended for circulation correlates to the number of students who are enrolled. "We are trying to raise money to increase our collection of books,"

Chamberlin said. The increasing number of students at UVCC means an increasing demand for books, she said.

Nielsen said the state could provide money for a new library, but the state will not provide money for books. UVCC must ask the public for help in getting the funding for the books.

During the tel-a-thon student ser-

vice clubs call area residents to get pledges.

Heidi Hess, alumni secretary, said, "The phone-a-thon is the biggest and most comprehensive fund-raiser that we run out of this office, and we try to get as many clubs involved as we can." Last year's tel-a-thon resulted in \$11,000 in pledges and this year's goal for pledges is \$16,000.

UVCC project builds homes in Japan

By LINDA L. BETTRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

In cooperation with a Japanese import/export company, students at Utah Valley Community College have been building resort homes for the Japanese community of Takasaki-shi since July.

Henry Davis, building construction instructor, said UVCC and A.V. Japan, a Japanese company, are building resort homes for people who rent housing in Tokyo and buy housing in towns outside Tokyo. The housing in Tokyo is too expensive for most people who work in Tokyo so they usually rent during the week and buy weekend homes in places like Takasaki-shi, which is 125 miles west of Tokyo.

"Even weekend housing is expensive," Davis said. "It costs from \$250,000 to \$300,000."

Davis left for Japan Thursday with six students to join three other students who have been working on condominiums in the mountainous resort community of Takasaki-shi. They will return to Orem just before Christmas.

The students are paid monthly salaries from \$18,000 to more than \$20,000, Davis said. They also receive room, board and travel expenses, he said.

"They (the students) work six days a week, 10 hours a day and attend class for one hour each day," he said.

Todd Crook, 23, Santaquin, said he was looking for a job last summer and working in Japan was a great summer job.

"What I liked most about the experience was getting more experience," he said.

Crook said he will be returning to Japan to work on Monday.

Francis Harrison Jr., from Heber City, who has a degree in construction management and is now working on another degree in physical plant management, said he has never been overseas and is looking forward to working in Japan.

He said this "seemed like a good way to finish the quarter."

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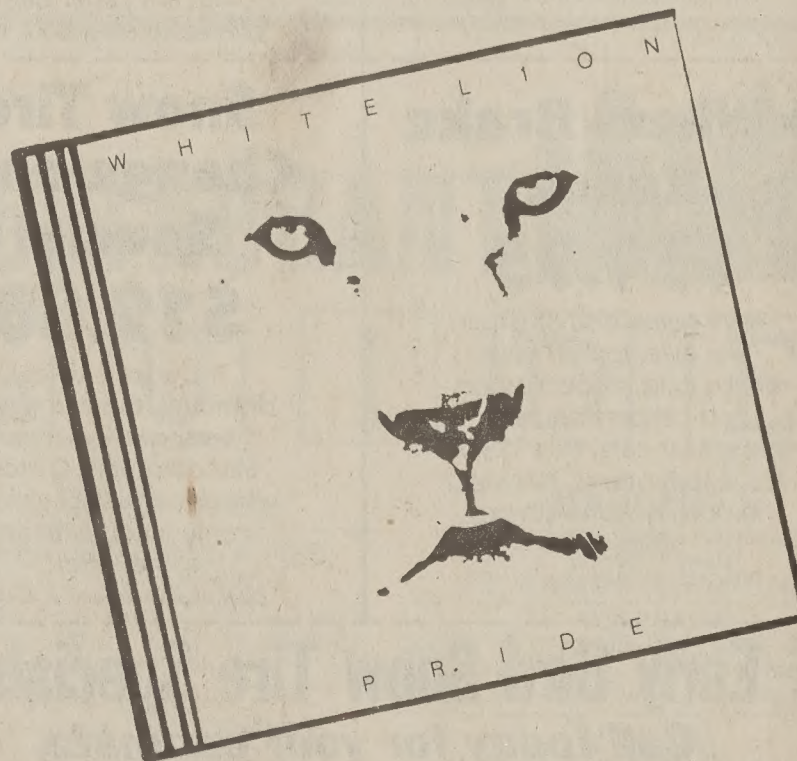
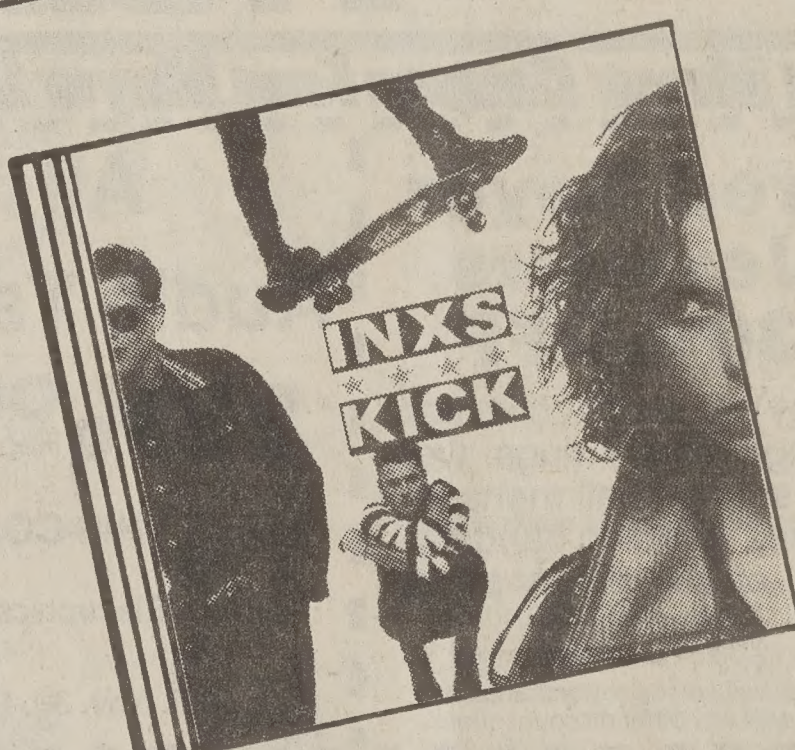
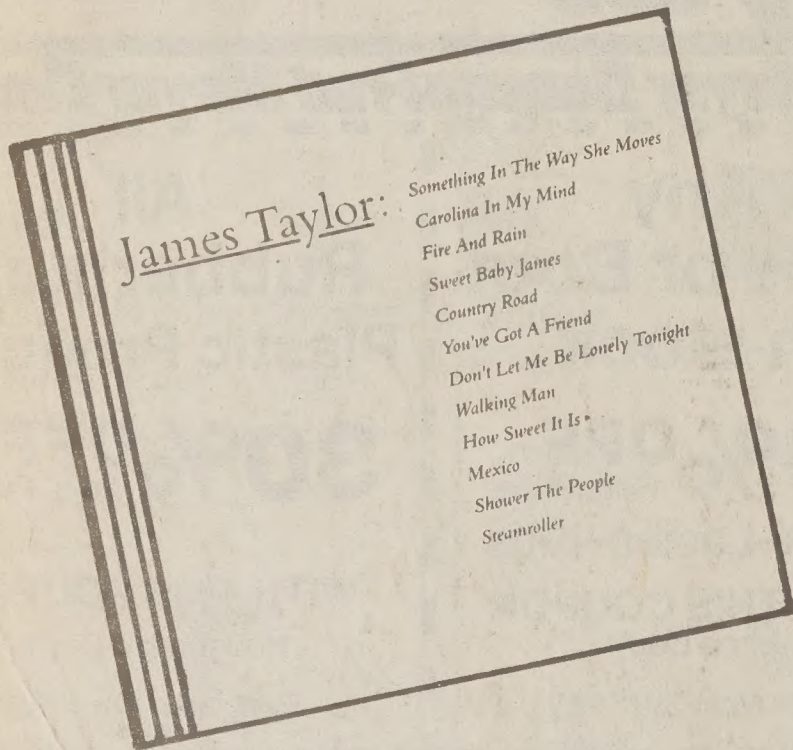
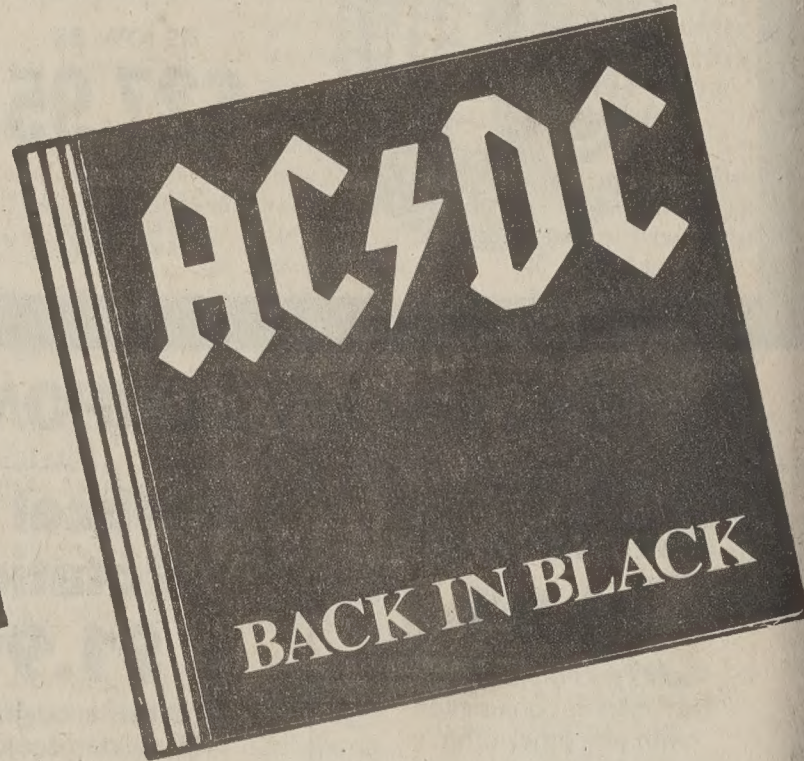
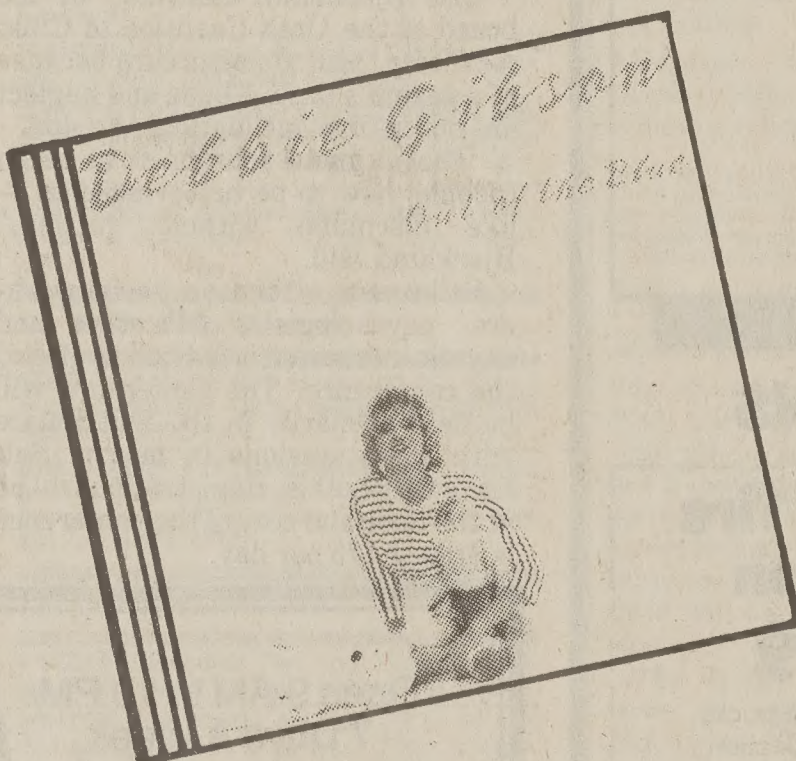
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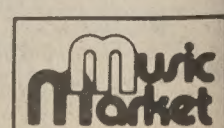
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